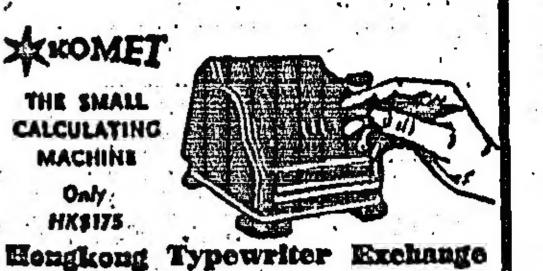
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The Police Force

TO one will begrudge the Hongkong Police Force the high tribute paid it by the Police Commissioner in his annual report just published. Very rightly it is emphasised that the duties of our Police have been made unusually complex and difficult by exceptional circumstances and factors. A vastly increased population, the presence of thousands of squatters, a nonetoo encouraging economic situation, partly created by external influences, political exploitation of workers' unions, and what the Commissioner calls a "cold war of nerves from China woven into the background of opposed ideologies" all complicate the work of the

Police in the preservation of law and order and the prevention of crime. Nor are the burdens lightened by the fact that the Force is still short of approved establishment, and that some difficulty is being experienced in recruiting certain types of officers, such as expatriate Subare taken pretty much for aid offer of \$10,000,000. granted. Possibly

and satisfied with its Police Industry. Force.

that the Party "cannot general terms last Saturday. reconcile to a lord-like antiparty concept of discipline," and complains that criticism from below is being suppressed. The other declares for quite a lot of the faith-Even those comrades who do not reside in Russia may begin to feel some disquiet over this new, and for

Dispute: Amglo-American Move Possible TO PERSIAN GOVT

London, Sept. 3. Britain and the United States are considering an informal, new approach to Iran in another attempt to get the Iranian Prime Minister, Dr Mohammed Mossadegh, to accept the Truman-Churchill proposals for solving the oil crisis.

Authoritative sources, reporting this, said that the approach would probably take the form of an "explanatory note" clarifying some of

Teheran's questions about the proposal. London and Washington are worried by the Communist threat in Iran and have stepped up consultations in an effort to avert a clear-cut rejection of the offer by Dr Mossadegh. The Premier said shortly after he had received the offer that it was unacceptable but that he would call in Parliament to discuss it.

enough that the general proposals to Dr Mossadegh or to with Persia:

The new approach would be Colony has come to accept designed to "explain" more as a matter of course the clearly and in some greater deefficiency of the Police tall what the joint Anglo-Force. The Commissioner's American proposals mean. Rethat the community has technicians would be re-

Britain does not wish to com- tion. Red Light

WE imagine that some of the vance than she has. She insists part which the Anglo-Iranian of the compensation and will be Oil Company is to play in on compensation and will be Oil Company is to play in comrades in Moscow will prepared to agree to suggestions making arrangements for the be more than a little in the Teberan Press to accept flow of Iranian oil to world apprehensive following two arbitration of the International markets. In this connection directives announced during Court of Justice on the issue as I refer to the nine-point law the past week. One warns was, in fact, proposed in more implementing nationalisation of

whose re-employment Britain is immediately preceding nationthat some Communists have sider the question on Thursday rights of purchase. AIOC, as the iden there are two with Mr Churchill and the For- the principal former customer, disciplines in the Party- eign Secretary, Mr Anthony | would seem, therefore, to be one for ordinary members Eden. Early moves are to be the logical entity to open such and another for leaders. anticipated if they are to be of negotiations with the Iranians. What does all this amount any use at all because the The joint message does not reply to London and Washington. oil. -United Press.

> ACHESON STATEMENT. Washington, Sept. 3.

Neither the United States nor | Anglo-American plan

to the problems of a Police from President Truman and Mr Truman and Prime Minister Mr Makki, who is here for Force. Positive results are Winston Churchill last Saturday. Winston Churchill to Prime dreatment of a kidney disease, expected, and even when Nor are there suggestions that Minister Mohammed Mossadegh said the new Anglo-American believe, fair and reasonable oil conflict were a "step backand had no strings attached. It wards." Premier Mossadegh's points which have been raised been "No." in the Press.

a timely reminder that the flected Dr Mossadegh's fear that the oil industry in Iran. The Mr Makki maintenance of law and the proposals might cover up a maintenance of law and trick by which the Angloorder is no simple task, and Iranian Oil Company and British
that the community has Mossadegh accept nationalisagood reason to feel proud introduced into the country's oil as a fact and propose a forum for determination of compensa-

> Britain may also set at rest Dr cle Seven of this law provides Mossadegh's mind over the ques- that purchases of Iranian oil tion of British technicians on products during the two years understood no longer to insist. alisation of the oil industry The British Cabinet will con- shall receive certain priority Iranian. Parliament is meeting propose that AIOC should be on September 10 to consider a the sole purchaser of Iranian

FAIR SETTLEMENT It recognised that there must be fair settlement of claims nine-point nationalisation law completely.". accepts this principle in Article Two, which takes cognisance of

"to secure" that the International Court of happen again. Justice, as an impartial body, The Argonaut was due to take miles an hour was shown to the of searchlights. acceptable to the Iranians, es- boarding. pecially in view of the recent decision of the International Court of Justice which was

favourable to Iran. There has been some question purpose of this grant would be Tuesday' morning. Among the that nation financially until the Messenger bound for Malaya. flow of Imnian oll to world markets could be resumed. Availability of oil revenue should not be long delayed in view of the proposal for early sale of oil already stored in was based on such information | Twenty-two | persons were 12 checkpoints | connecting West | eral Assembly support of the as we had of the current Iranian injured, none seriously, in a Berlin and the Soviet Zone and policies in war-torn Korea.

budgetary deficita. proposals meet the outstanding operating at ground level in A resident of the French resolution may be expected issues in the oil dispute and suburban Cicero. A Chicago sector told the police Soviet particularly to endorse the descrye coreful consideration as transit authority official said a soldiers , crossed a few yards stand taken by UN negotiators a basis for negotiations to end four-coach westbound train was into the French sector in an on the key war prisoners issue. the unhappy dispute between making a crossover from the attempt to check his papers, two good friends of the United north to the south track; when He said that when he ran the long been stymied by the UN States.-Associated Press.

EMPLOYMENT SOUGHT The Persian cuthorities have . The front of the costbound . In the same territory, on the sistence that this must be done. received applications from 370 train was splintered and the border between the Soviet Zone There will be more intensive and the French sector district consultation among the western of the consultation among the western ment in the Abadan refineries, off its tracks. Most of the in- of Frohman, a young woman powers on the Korean quesit was stated here today by jured passengers were released about 18 years old was dragged tions between now and the time Hussein Makki, the Persian from hospitals lafter theing into East Germany by Soviet the General Assembly meets in Commissioner for the nation- treated for cuts and bruises, border, guards, eyowitnesses New York in mid-November, alised oil industries.

for | Mr Makki said none of them Inspectors. It is natural Britain intends to present new settlement of the oil dispute had yet been hired but the Perslan Government would certainpublic gives little thought revise those presented to him The joint message and pro- ly "remember" them once the

these are forthcoming they the United States will raise its on the oil situation were, we proposals for a solution of the may be useful to clarify certain answer could therefore only have

Persia's partner in eventual There have been questions negotiations could only be the raised regarding British re- Anglo-Iranian Oil Company, not

Mr Makki announced that electric power plants and equipment for the Pervian provinces. -Router.

Plane's

(From Our Own Correspondent)

London, Sept. 3. Minutes before a fourengined 55-seater Argonaut screamed towards them. airliner was due to take off from London Airport for the crowds were given an ex-Tokyo via Singapore and Hongkong with 29 passen- Squadron Leader Neville Duke gers, about 12 gallons water were found in a petrol | priority" war planes.

Tonight a BOAC spokesman speeds of more than 700 miles The following is the text of and counterclaims arising from said: "We are satisfied it wasn't per hour. them, very novel Party US Secretary of State Mr Dean Instionalisation of the oil in sabotage. Any suggestion of Acheson's statement on the dustry in Iran. The Iranian such a thing has been ruled out

> BOAC is now trying to find the fact that funds should be out how the water got there. If such it was some error in filling, or some fault in the supply tanker, What we are proposing is they will make sure it can never,

be asked to consider all claims off on Monday night. It was on public for the first time. Every of both parties. We believe the tarmer and the passengers movement can be controlled .that this proposal should be had been warned to stand by for Reuter.

The No. 1 port outer engine falled to start. The tank feeding engine was tested and the Reds Kidnap water was found.

regarding the United States Hotel accommodation was offer of a grant of \$10,000,000. I arranged for the passengers who would like to point out that the left in a relief air-liner on to provide Iran with funds passengers were four British for a short term to assist Army officers and a Queen's

collision on Tuesday night be- slowed supply trucks coming Informed diplomats who dis-I sincerely believe that the tween two elevated trains from the West to the City. its second car was struck by Soviets fired on him with their refusal to turn prisoners to the an emply six car, wooden train, tommyguns. He was not Communists against their will, Hamburg, Sept. 3. castbound to the yards.

Associated Press.

Hoodlums Riot In Hylerabad Bombay, Sept. 3.

Two people were killed and 14 of the mob wounded when police opened fire today on a defiant crowd of students and hoodiums. They stoned the police, injuring 35, in the biggest disturbance in Hyderabad since Indian Union troops occupied the state in 1948.

The disturbances were against non-Hyderabad citizens In government employment. Communists added to the violence of the denionairations, it was alleged here.

All schools and colleges in the twin cities of Hyderabad and Secunderabad were ordered to be closed for three days. Police imposed a ban on meetings and processions in the cities for one week shortly after 10,000 students and others, meeting under Communist auspices, demanded the punishment of police for firing. They shouted "Quit Hyderabad", "We Want Independent Hyderabad" and other anti-Nehru slogans.

Panie spread in the twin cities as anti-social elements Joined the students in arson and looting .- Associated Press.

Farnborough

Farnborough, Sept. 3. More than 7,000 spectators at Britain's flying display here today heard a loud double bang as the best pilot, John Derry, broke through the sound

Lynmouth

Wins

Lynmouth, Sept. 3.

Lynmouth won a battle

left untouched by the raging

flood waters which swept down

from Exmoor over two weeks

Lynmouth operation, said it

cased when a strong southwest

wind, which had blown all day,

But engineers said a north-

danger throwing waves against

Immediately after the tide had

fallen, buildozers moved back

into the bed of the river Lyn

again for reinforcement work

Surveyor R. B. Camegle of the

Devon City Council said tonight

that by September 13 the West

Lyn river, which had been

diverted from its course, would

population will return to their

homes, hotels and shops on Sun-

About a third of Lynmouth's

Representatives of Western

powers are expected soon to

closed this on Wednesday said the

and by the Communists in-

London, Sept. 3.

be back in its original bed.

day, Sept. 14.-Reuter.

fell away tonight.

the sea wall.

After the top of the tide had

with the sea tonight when

barrier in a De Havilland-110. Despite clouds, gusty winds and poor visibility, Derry took his plane through the sound barrier in a dive from Candidate of the Communists subversive elements who

40,000 feet. The crowd heard the double report which sounded like the firing of heavy guns, and then saw the 110 come through the cloud layer and streak across the runway at more than

Experts here were amazed at | his audacity in achieving tho deat under conditions so poor that runway lights had to be put on to help visibility. Normally, a pilot needs to see the ground so he can "aim" his machine to produce the bangs in the right place.

700 miles per hour.

Actually Derry took his plime through the sound barrier a ceven-year plan long-term twice within ten minutes. The industrial goods, particularly first time be was too for away for the crowds to hear the double sonic erack. The second time he dived from 40,000 feet directly above Farmborough.

an emergency sea wall held Derry also went through the back the first of the equinocsound barrier yesterday but he tial season's 40-foot spring was too far away from Farnborough for the crowds to hear tides. the double bang.

flew a Supermarine Swift swept- wall, working 19 hours a day to them. back wing fighter three times between tides, watched with more than hangar height.

He was travelling at more ebbed without damage. than .700 miles an hour and so graphers fell to their faces like from scouring out the oldest a pack of cards as the machine part of this picturesque resort

As conditions improved towards the end of the display hibition of polished flying by in a Hawker Hunter fighter, one of Britain's six new "super

He performed a dazzling series of rolls and dives at

The Defence Minister, Earl Alexander, returning to London in a helicopter at the end of the display, said: "I think it's cast wind could be a greater a wonderful show and I have been most favourably impressed with all the planes."

Earlier today a pilotless radio-controlled target plane capable of speeds of over 200 along the wall under the glare

Woman

Approval Of Soviet frontier guards today on the border of East Germany Policies Sought and West Berlin and kidnopped a young woman strolling along the border. The border incident took place bogin drafting a resolution

Berlin, Sept. 3.

Chicago, Sopt. 3. na the Communists closed two of reaffirming United Nations Gen-

told the police. - United Press. - Associated Press.

Shooting On Eve Of Election

People Wounded

Santiago, Chile, Sept. 3. Seven people were wounded, four seriously, in outbreak of shooting at Temuco, 470 miles south of Santiago, today, the eve of Chile's presidential election.

No previous incidents of any magnitude had been reported during the weeks of preparations by the four candidates fighting succeed President Gabrile Gonzales Videla, whose six-year term expires on November 4. Temorrow, more than one million Chileans-including 328,-000 women voting for the first time in a presidential election will decide between:

1. Pedro Enrique Alfonso, 49-year-old former Vice Prosident of the Republic and former Minister of the Interior

of the Gonzalez Videla Radical . 2. Carlos Ibanez del Campo,

3. The Rightist 59-year-old Arturo Matte Larrain. 4. Alvador Allende, 44and the extreme left.

A candidate must get an absolute majority to be elected half the total votes plus one. If no one achieved this the Senate and the Chamber of Deputies decide between the candidates who poll the most votes.

None of this year's candidates is expected to get an absolute majority. The main fight is between Alfonso, supported by the government, and Ibanez, backed he said the workers had blindly by an army of malcontents, who followed saboteurs without see in him a man capables of stopping inflation and creating a "new Chile."-Reuter.

Murder Inquiry: Woman Speaks

Forcalquier, Sept. . 3. Madame Yvette Dominici, wife of the Drummond triple murder key-witness, Gustave Troops of the Royal Engineers, Dominici, broke into a restaur-The crowds were also given a who have pushed 50,000 tons of ant here today and told detecthrill by David Morgan, who boulders and cubble into a sea tives that she wanted to speak

Commissioner Edmond across the aerodrome at scarcely relief as the big tide rolled in, Scheille, one of two investigalapped at the wall and then tors in charge of the inquiry, tained until reforms now pendsaid she added details to the ing were successfully com-Construction of the wall was "important evidence" given by pleted. close to the runway that photo- a priority job to save the sea her husband during the fivehour interrogation this morning, is like a dagger in the chest of

again this afternoon, with movement," he said. Sebeille and Chief Commissioner Fernand Constant ques- gave a stern warning to tenants tioning him in relays.

Commanding · Officer of the family on August 5, was taken ago. Any complaints of nonfrom his farm at dawn this payment of rents would be inwould take four hours to push morning and brought here for vestigated and strong measures back silt washed out of the wall. | an ,"all-day questioning."- | would be taken against Fears of the wall not holding Reuter.

80 Feared Drowned

Calcutta, Sept. 3. Eighty persons were believed drowned last Sunday when a river boat capsized in the Utter Pradesh district of Bal-

The rivers Ganges and Ghagra have poured over their banks, destroying about 400 homes. Indian Air Force Dakotas dropped 300 tons of food and fuel to flood victims in 80 sorties.-United Press.

EGYPTIANS WARNED NAGUIB

Cairo, Sept. 3. General Naguib, Commander-in-Chief of Egypt's 75, Independent, and President armed forces, tonight warnand Dictator of Chile in 1927-31. ed the people of Egypt that the army would not hesitate to "use an iron arm" against might attempt to disrupt

public security. Broadcasting over Egyptian State radio, he called on "simple minded people" not to be led astray and to be on guard against incitements to foment

trouble by political groups. textile riots at Kair el Dawr.

considering their actions; The army coup carried out so successfully had been achieved only by great effort of the nation and not by any particular party. Those, who attempted to undermine the

results which had been achieved would be dealt with ruthparticularly warn the workers to be very careful and not to follow blindly any subversive elements who attempt

to hinder our movement," General Naguib declared. would continue to be main-

"Any attempt to create trouble

Dominici is to be interrogated the nation's peaceful reform Egypt's "strong man" also

of land who had ceased pay-Dominici, who found the ing rents to landowners since passed. Colonel T.E. Johnson, bodies of the Drummond the Army's coup ave weeks defaulters, he said,-Router.

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Toll Of Weather In Texas

Damage Nearing The Billion Mark

Dallas, Texas, Sept. 3. The cost of Texas weather in 1952 rose toward the \$1,000,000,000 mark today. The toll included \$200,000,000 worth of crops, 2,000 "rulned" Texas farmers, at least 21 lives and a substantial part of the

The cause of the destruction was searing, heat, storms and

nation's long-range atomic air

A cold wave from the North-West finally broke the sustained

During a period of more than 40 days, when the temperature

base at Fort Worth, the headquarters of the Strategic Air Command, and demolished one \$3,500,000 B-36 bomber, crippled several others and caused minor damage to 26 more of the atomic super-bombers.

There was additional damage to Carswell buildings and in-

"For reasons of security" the Air Force refused to estimate the total storm damage to Carswell, but reports said that the figure could reach \$50,000,000 .- United

Singapore's Film Ban

Singapore, Sept. 3. Thirty-two American films were among 40 banned from Evans, said.

The remaining eight included four Cantonese, three Hindustani and one Egyptian film. censored in 1951. American gained prices. films increased from 350 in 1950 to 361, and British films fell

from 53 in 1950 to 41. French five and Russian two .-Associated Press.

Gold Seizure By Ceylon Police

Colombo, Sept. 3. The Police seized gold bars worth 50,000 rupees from three Frenchmen passing through

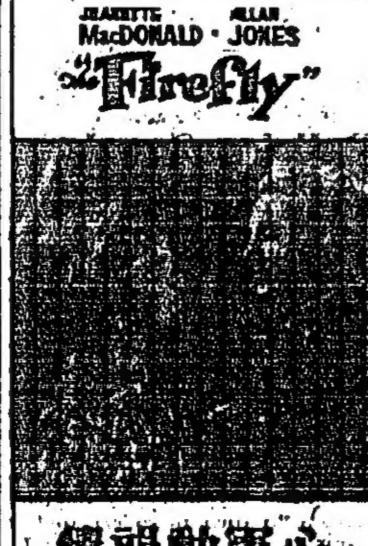
Colombo today. The Frenchmen were later handed over to the customs authorities.—Reuter.

Stopped The Clocks

Yokohama, Sept. 3. The railway authorities started an intensive investigation when 61 electric clocks in four railway stations all stopped at 3.20 A.M. They found that a thief had stolen 330 feet of electric cable connecting the clocks." — United Press.



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MADONNA OF THE 7 MOONS Dicycle Thioyes Rings on Her Fingers

Collective Farms Introduced

Berlin, Sept. 3.. East Germany is now introducing Kolhoz farms (collective farms) on the Soviet pattern. She is the last of the "people's democracies" in East Europe to do so.

The Cominform in 1948 recommended collective farming to drain off surplus workers for industry and increase farming efficiency in backward countries.

Kashmir

Proposals

Re-Worded

The alterations in wording

There is no change in the

were made in the revised pro-

posals following the recent meetings here with the delega-

it is understood. The altera-

tions, like the proposals, are

either side of the cease-fire line

when demilitarisation is com-

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nouncement added.

Paris, Sept. 3.

not fast enough.

heat wave today but the drought continued.

Mr John White, State Commissioner of Agriculture, said that August drought alone "rulned" 2,000 farmers and another 7,000 farmers would "go ther 7,000 farmers would "go the land and animals in the possession of the farmers not delivering their quotas face long imprisonment what is going on in the oil general rain blanketed the State who are to pool their resources for "economic sabotage". what is going on in the oil business in other parts of the and share the profits.

Other forms of Kolhoz include quantilies of corn, meat, milk in some places in Texas exceed- farms owned by the State but and eggs to the State. ed 100 degrees Fahrenheit, at with the farmers still sharing II a farmer's hens die, he still production and sales figures least 21 persons died of heat the proceeds of their work and has to deliver his ogg quota even rather disturbing", adds Ernest Texas weather on Monday where farmers own neither a State shop at four times the refinery at Abadan remains idle, night crupted into a 100-mile land nor animals but work as quota price. wind and rain storm which State-pald labourers, doing their struck the Carswell Air Force eight-hour shift like any brick-

> Although the Deputy Prime Reuter. Minister, Walter Ulbricht, when announcing Kolhozes for East Germany called them "collective production communities" and promised that they would be voluntary, it looks as if most. farmers will be obliged to join such communities if they do not want to be ruined.

The communities will have advantages including the support of the Government, the banks and the tractor stations, which

single farmers will not have. The farmer who decides to join will pay 25 per cent less tax, get better seeds and better prices for his products, and have first call on the services slightly re-phrased, it is under-. of tractor stations. stood, and are now being considered by the Indian and Pakistan delegations meeting

MUST BE SOLD

The farmer who stays out will be without interest-free loans and must deliver 10 per exhibition in Singapore last year, cent more of his products to the Malayan film censor, Jack the State at low prices based

Surplus products—of which the collective farmers will have 10 per cent more-must be sold general sense of the proposals, A total of 816 films, were to the State, but at freely bar-

still secret. A campaign will be waged against the Kulaks (rich farmers). Hongkong films numbered speech showed that in spite of ings with the delegations to- Hundreds of persons the much-vaunted 1948 Communist land reform in East Germany there are still many own up to 250 acres.

those who own more than 50 "But," he added, "many farmers with less than 50 neres are aslo capitalists because their land is highly productive." He stated that 46.9 per cent of all East German farms are smaller than plete,—Reuter.

Collective farming will bring advantages for East Germany's economy, it is claimed, such as a concentration of certain crops in the most favourable areas, a more scientific approach to farming, and better State control over produce and marketing. It will also release more men for work in factories.

STRONG OPPOSITION

The present East German State, once a purely agricultural part of Germany, has taken great steps to industrialise it- | perimental research into photoself by founding steel plants and grammetry—the art of measurincreasing uranium and lignite ing with photographs has been mining. Labour offices through- recommended here. crult farm hands to substitute posing the idea, said the for the workers "drifting from expansion of its 18 member the land."

Collectivisation is so strongly cal maps of excellent quality. opposed, however, that the West Berlin authorities expect the major engineering projects. Kolhoz drive to increase the monthly stream of at least 100 East German farmers who give photogrammetric methods in up their land and flee to the West to escape from State con-

Meanwhile thousands of East German farmers living in dis- governments tricts along the 600-mile borden governmental agencies of mem- bwned railway company in Jutwith West Germany have been bers countries, would consist land, has ordered its train to "resottled" to make room for of a steering committee, an stop at intervals to give the police brigades building barriers executive bureau and scientific passengers a chance to pick to stop "Western agents" from committees to carry out the blooming heather. — Associated research programmes.—Reuter. Press.

Something To Shudder About

A shudder rippled through the courtroom today when the prosecutor told what Joseph McNeils had been seiling as "pure Scotch."

real Highland Dow, two parts French brandy, three paris Danish whisky. The magistrate fined the

DISTURBING FACTS FOR MOSSADEGH

Control officials accept no ex-"Evening Standard" City Editor. cuses for failure to deliver fixed Ernest Eve.

"I think he would find the all-out collectivised Kolhozes though it means buying eggs in Eve. "For while the mighty the other Middle East oil-Formers have to sell their sur- producing companies are cashing plus products to the State, too; in in a big way.

although they get belter prices "From the rich oil-bearing for these than for their quotas. - lands of the Sheikdom of Kuwait, which are operated jointly by the Anglo-Ironian and Gulf Oil of America companies, shipments to the United Kingdom have been soaring. "They have been shot up to 7,994,000 tons, valued at nearly £80 million in the past seven

"Kuwait's neighbour, Iraq, is also boosting exports. Between January and July of this year that country's crude oil ship-ments to the United Kingdom leapt by £11,485,000 in value to Geneva, Sept. 3.
Proposals by Dr Frank "At this rate, there will soon

Graham, the United Nations be no need for Persian oil in Mediator on the demilitarisa- the world's markets".—London tion of Kashmir, have been Express Service.

Making The Desert Bloom

London, Sept. 3. A tree-planting expedition left Britain today for the Sahara Dr Graham today met both Desert with a sack full of 20,000 Herr Ulbricht's delegations. He is also ex- peach pits from all over Britain

ings with the delegations to- Hundreds of persons crowded around the leader of the expedi-Both delegations are known tion, Mr Richard Baker, in enpitalists-Kulaks-today who to be anxious to finish the con- Trafalgar Square, to drop their ference by the week-end if peach pits in a sack after Mr He said that rich farmers are to break up because progress is co-operation in making the Descrt bloom.

The conference is still in A puzzled postman delivered a bagful of packaged peach pits the character and number of sent by well-wishers who were troops which are to remain on not able to be present. Some onlookers gobbled peaches from push-carts so that they could containute pits too.

Mr Baker, the founder of the Men of the Trees Society, left for Kenyn with a forester and descri transport expert. They plan to plant the pits in the foothills of the South Sahara and ask the natives to tend the seedlings when they come up.— United Press.

Indian Envoy To U.S.

Mr G. L. Mehta, India's Ambassador - designate out the land now search schools | The Organisation for European United States, arrived here toand lists of pensioners to re- Economic Co-operation, pro- day from India en route to Washington.

Mr Mehia will stay in London for about a week before continuing his journey to the These were essential for all United States.-Reuter.

Railway Says It With Flowers

Copenhagen, Sept. 3. semi- the Troidhedehanen, a privately-

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Grim Choice Before The World: Famine Or War Of Extermination

SCIENTIST WARNING

London, Sept. 3. Sir James Scott-Watson, leading British agricultural scientist, declared today that the world was facing the choice of "famine or wars of extermination" if families were not limited in backward countries, or some angetachlar advance made in food production.

In an interview with Reuter today, Sir James, who was Agricultural Attache in the British Embassy in Washington during World War Two, said that the world would have to overcome the problem of stabilisation of population within the next 60 years or face the twin threat of famine or war.

Belgian Minister Bows

The Belgian Premier, M. tion was on the increase. tical storm over the reprieve the next 60 years." of two war criminals.

Cabinet

Joseph Pholien, had commuted teriorating. We are living on the death sentence on Richard our capital. There is a good de Bodt, a convicted Belgian war deal of soil erosion going on criminal, and released ex- and we are not only failing to Kussian Note serving a 20-year sentence for using up our raw resources. collaborating with the Nazis.

The "Committee of Appeal to the Nation/ claiming to repre-Pholien did not resign, whole Government will be held responsible for the crisis."

draping national flags with black countries.

TO BROADCAST

The Premier drove to the countries the youthful King. On his return, M. Van Houlte food."

hour Cabinet meeting. "He will tell the Press to- tion. morrow why he resigned," M.

Van Houtto said The Premier also announced resignation".—Reuter.

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8 Refuge (5)

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11 Elite (5)

13 Rips (5)

9 Renovate (6)

12 Whirlpool (4)

16 Insurgents (6)

20 Reverle (5)

28 Gush (B) .

22 Benk (4)

28 Coro (6)

18 Irritated (6) ...

25 Ration (5)

20 Tried out (6)

5 Make merry (5)

Sir James Scott-Watson, now Director-General of Britain's National Agricultural Advisory Service, was optimistic about the possibility of the fight for population stabilisation being won.

population is increasing at an |20 or 30 years' time. unprecedented rate and we are not keeping pace with the number of mouths."

Sfa James said that in the Western world, the population was tending to stabilise itself, but in the other five-sixths of the world, the rate of popula-

"I do not think the next Jean Van Houtte, tonight decade is going to produce a handed to King Baudouin crisis. There are very great the resignation of his Minis- possibilities in increasing food ter of Justice, who has be- production," he said. "But if come the centre of a poli- the present trend continues, the

Sir James said there were The King accepted the rescription of the followed a dangered prospects of meeting bonn Cabinet this problem.

The Minister of Justice, M. "Soils on the whole are de-

THE PROBLEM

sent 500,000 ex-Servicemen and possible in countries like India his Cabinet to discuss the latest Resistance men, told the Pre- to double the local yield by Soviet note on German unincamier, it was learned, that if M. the use of ordinary methods of tion and agreed with his Minisagriculture.

"The problem is to get that over to the general body of Socialist deputies and senators cultivators in backward counhave already deplored the tries. They have not enough clemency orders and town coun- capital or equipment and they cils have joined the protests by need help from advanced

"If you could replace the present population in these with reasonably Palace tonight after a educated people and give them niesting lasting four the tools for the job, it is no hours to hand the resignation to exaggeration to say that you said tonight that Dr Adenauer could double the output of as Foreign Minister will

told reporters that M. Pholien Sir James said that the the very beginning" of the four- limitation would lead to a stabilisation of world popula-

WILL FIGHT FIRST

He added: "My fear is that the that he himself will broadcast tendency to family limitation tomorrow night "to explain the will spread too slowly and our circumstances surrounding this expansion in food production will not keep pace with it, and

DOWN

15 Away from the crowd (8)

1 Exchanged (8)

6 Hard Coating (6)

2 Hasten (8)

4 Worries (7)

5 Told (7)

7 Keen (5)

14 Candidato (8)

21 Stir (5)

16 Fortification (7)

17 Legacy (7)
19 Church festival (6)

3 Smart (4)

A British Crossword Puzzle

"But", he added, "the world, therefore we shall be beaten in "People will fight rather than starve," declared Sir James.

> "The urge behind many epic world conflicts has been the need for more food resources.

> "If the whole of the world will continue to support the Food and Agricultural Organisation. think there is great hope.

"Their aim is a two per cent per annum increase in world food production."-Reuter.

Discusses

The West German Chancellor, "On the other hand, it is Dr Konrad Adenauer, today met ters that it was motivated by "Soviet delaying tactics."

Last week the Cabinet meeting under Vice-Chancellor Franz Bluecher, while Dr Adenauer was on holiday, said the Russians wanted to involve the West in endless peace talks and to pave the way for Communist domination of all Germany by means of "faked" elections.

A Government spokesman probably sign the agreement In his place are more than

The Israeli Foreign Minister, Hving." Dr Moshe Sharett, is expected to sign for Israel.

In Luxembourg, where Dr Adenauer is to preside at a meeting of the Committee of Ministers of the Schuman Plan Countries, he will also discuss the Saar problem with the French Foreign, Minister, M. Robert Schuman.

These discussions would state whether there were grounds for continuing the secret Franco-German negotiations on the Saur the Government spokesman said.

The West German Government's complaint against France for maintaining "undemocratic" conditions in the Saar was formally on the agenda for the Strasbourg meeting of the Commiltee of Ministers of the Counell of Europe.

It would therefore require formal act of the West German Government to take it off the agenda, the spokesman added.-Reuter.

Opposition Accuses Adenauer

Bonn, Sept. 3. The main opposition party in the West German Parliament the Social Democrats, said today that the West German Chancellor, Dr Konrad Adennuer, openly favoured General Eisenhower as the United States

presidential candidate. Commenting in a news-letter on yesterday's visit to Bonn of the Atlantic Pact Supreme suggested it should be dropped Commander, General Matthew and replaced with one dedicated B. Ridgway, the Party called on to the liberation of Communist the West German Parliament satellite countries. not to ratify the Bonn Conven-

140 M.P.H. Hurricane In The West Atlantic

Miami, Florida, Sept. 3. Gusta of up to 140 miles an hour were reported today in the Atlantic hurricane — the second of the season — now swirling northwards at sea 300 miles cast of Miami.

The weather bureau said it might intensity and would probably continue its present course for the next 12 hours. It is moving at about 14 miles an hour.

All shipping in its path has been warned to move clear. If the hyrricance keeps to its present course it will hit the North Carolina mainland in about 3½ days.—Reuter.

Britain will back Japan's application for membership of the United Nations, a Foreign Office spokesman stated today.

British support for Japanese membership of the United Nations is implicit in the terms of the preamble to the Japanese peace treaty.

Peking Gives A Pointer

Tokyo, Sept. 3. Peking Radio, heard hero tonight, quoted an editorial offering friendship and peace between the Chinese and Japanese

As Chinese and Soviet diplomats were conferring in Moscow, the Peking broadcast was received as an indication of possible developments in Communist China's policy towards Japan.

The broadcast said that unless the Yoshida Gov-ernment were "thrown out" and If the Japanese failed to reject "American imperialist aggression" all that lay ahead of Japan was disaster.-Reuter.

THE TRAMP: MODERN VERSION

The old-fashloned, rough-andfrom Britain's roads.

persons without a settled way of

These State-run supper, bed Europe. and breakfast establishments cost the British taxpayer seven turned down by the West on shillings a time for each visitor the ground that the govern--or about £280,000 a year al- ments concerned were infringing A report published by the

National Assistance Board says most of the men are in "robust health" but they prefer keeping on the move to having a regular

They are expected to do some cleaning-up work in the centres in return for a bath, a comfortable bed and food. An Assistance Board questionnaire reveals why men take to the road. The most frequent

reason is failure to get ordinary lodgings. Next explanation? Trouble

with a wife or mother-in-law.-

Acheson Defend Policy

Washington, Sept. 3. The Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, said today he already been made to Mr Nehru hoped to deal in a forthcoming by several Congress committees Reuter. speech with what American in South India, urging him to foreign policy had done since tackle the question of mer ing

He was questioned at his Presse. weekly Press conference about criticism of the policy of "containment."

Republican Party leaders have

is stated Japan's intention ply for membership of the Ut ed Nations and to abide by the principles of the United Nations charter.

The preamble further' stated that the Allied powers welcomed the statement of Japanese inten-

The position, it is understood here, is not affected by the current Anglo-Japanese dispulo over the case of two British sailors senienced at Kobe to two-and-a-half years'-imprison-

The implicit commitment of those powers which signed the United Nations means that they will not be able to accept, as 1; stands, the latest Soviet "packet" new members to the United Nations, it is thought in diplomatic quarters here.

Yesterday in the Security Council, the Soviet member, M. Jakob Malik, renewed an carlier Soviet proposal for the admission of five Communist backed by He Soviet Govern-

majorily of Communist applicants are supported by the Western powers. But this list does not include ON ITS MERITS

In the past non-Communist powers have refused to admit candidate governments on "packet" basis. They have objected to a

"horse trade" on the question of | ways. ready tramp is disappearing admission to the United Nations and have insisted that each case | up protecting approaches to should be treated on its merits. | airports against construction of So far, the Soviet Government buildings. powers agreed to the admission of ex-enemy States of Eastern

> These candidatures have been on civil liberties clauses of their respective peace treaties .-

> PAKISTAN SUPPORT Karachi, Sept. 3. Pakistan will support Japan's admission, into Nations, a usually reliable source said here today.-Reuter.

Future Of Settlements India

Bombay, Sept. 3. The future of French and Portuguese territories in India will be discussed between the Minister, Jaw aarfal Nohru, and pro-merger leaders from each of the settlements at a meeting of the all-India Congress Committee at Indone on September 13 and 14.

Mr Nehru, who is Congress President, will also receive politreal leaders from Gon and Pondicherry. Strong representations have

the settlements with the Indian Union immediately. — France-

DRUG TAFFIC

ters today instructed the Public | was today remanded in custody Health Minister, M. Paul until September 10, after being Ribeyre to draw up now brought before a Supreme Court

PROFESSOR ENVISAGES RORWIDABLE WEAPONS FOR DEFENCE

Possible Deterrent To Aggressor

Professor Archipald Vivian Hill, one of Mr. Winston Churchill's chief wartime scientists, said here tonight that it was possible that new defensive weapons, based on nuclear fission, could be developed, which would make armed aggression intolerably costly.

The 65-year-old Professor, a Nebel Britantia.

The 65-year-old Professor, a Nobel Prize winner in 1932, was making his presidential address to the British Association for the Advancement of Science, whose annual conference opened here to night.

Professor Hill did not go into details on the kind of

weapons he visualised. But, he said, they would not be of the type intended for mass destruction.

"the " officel " dilemma of helped to stir up national am-Over 4.000 scientists have which, if poverty and desciency gathered in Belfast for the continued without hope, might meeting, Britain's main annual lead to a major world catesscientific conference. Professor Hill said that by Nuclear fission had released

Airfield Construction Programme

Washington, Ser '. 3. President Truman tod. / or- contly." dered into immediate effect a long-range programme aimed at giving the United States more and better airfields.

It was embodied in recom- scruples are permitted? Japanese peace treaty to support mendations made to the Pro-Japanese membership of the sident by a special commission, to say that some subjects may headed by General James be investigated but not others, Doolittle, World War Two flying for fear of the consequences? hero, which was set up after proposal for the admission of three air disasters occurred in succession in Elizabeth, New

Embodied in the recommendations were these key provisions:

lanning and airflelds should scientic people," he said. be integrated with systems of Reuter.

Airfields should be moved closer to the cities they serve, and thould be no further than 40 minutes driving time from the heart of a city. 3. No new airport should be

planned without clear, level hrens at least 1,000 feet wide and at least a mile long beyoud each end of the main run-

4. Zoning laws should be set

had presented his resignation "at spreading of ideas of family Jews in Luxembourg next shelter every night at 143 Gov- and many other non-Communist for airport improvements should had been willing to admit Italy 5. Government appropriations Rector of Islam's 1,000-year-old well as those between Egypt and many other non-Communist for airport improvements should had been willing to admit Italy 5. Government appropriations Rector of Islam's 1,000-year-old well as those between Egypt and many other non-Communist for airport improvements should had been willing to admit Italy 5. Government appropriations are should been willing to admit Italy 5. Government appropriations are should been willing to admit Italy 5. Government appropriations are should been willing to admit Italy 5. Government appropriations are should been will be notioned by the free world, the very beginning of the four- limitation would lead to a Tuesday. 6. Helicopters and other sity, the oldest and biggest will be increased and strengthenbe increased substantially, forms of air taxi service should seat of Moslem learning in the ed. be set up between pirports

and cities. While some of the commission's recommendations were of a long-range nature, the White recent Government' decision House said some of them could that in future Rectors of the be put into effect quickly— University should be elected by

Balloon Like A Skyscraper

Minn., Sept. 3. A huge plastic balloon, as big as an 18-storey building, was launched here today although holes appeared as it was being blown up with hellum. The balloon, built for the Office of Naval Research, covered an area of two acres and was designed to carry equipment to record cosmic rays at a height of over 20

New Brighton,

But as the holes appeared today, two days after the end today the attached scientific of the United Mine Workers instruments were cut off before the unmanned balloon floated

Mr Donald Melton, who was in Indiana, Armstrong and Jeffer-in charge, said the first balloon another would be made.

MENACE Paris, Sept. 3. The Council of Ministers Mr. Jessen Valinda Aria Mr. Jessen Valinda Ar

The French Council of Minis- cial of the Kenya African Union, Judge to show reason why he

Professor Hill's theme was possible, applied science had bitions and social revolutions

making a world war technically the threat of unprecedented

individual conscience might tell a man to have no part in it-but that 'did not solve the problem.

THE QUESTION

Professor Hill added: "Moreover, it is possible that defensive weapons, tased on nuclear Assion, but not of the type intended for mass destruction, can be developed which would make armed aggression intolerably

The Professor asked: "Should we therefore refuse to employ science in the defence of liberty and resign ourselves to a universal police State, where no

"Are we, in scientific research. "Who, then, is to decide, and by what international mu-

"Every possible endeavour should be made towards an Dean Acheson, said today that international agreement on he looked forward to an era in sharing scientific and technical which new areas of co-operaknowledge and dontrolling tion with Egypt could be nuclear weapons, but this, like brought into being. 1. Airports should be given peace itself, is a concern of major role in community every citizen, not only of

Resignation Of Cairo Rector

that in the interest of our two Cairo, Sopt. 3. Sheikh Abdel Moguld Selim, countries these relations, as world, resigned tonight. The holder of the post wields indirect political influence.

His resignation followed the Reuter. the Supreme Body of Ulomas or Shelkhs, instead of being nominated by Royal Rescript.

Shelkh Abdel was exempted from the order, which was to come into force on his retire-

On the eve of the new pendemic year the Minister of Education. Saad El Labban, is considering a draft bill to ban university students from belonging to any political party.—Reuter.

STRIKE COAL **AMERICA**

Pittsburg, Sept. 3. vania coal miners are on strike four months. 10-day memorial holiday." Twelve of the 13 Rochester and Pittsburg Coal Co. mines

was only experimental and son countres are closed, idling It started at the company's 50-man Kent 'No. B mine of Coal Run, Indiana County, in a dispute over seniority rights. Kenya Arrests Pickets from that mine shut down the other 11.—Aksociated

Serves Time By Instalments

A United States High Com-

On Father

Sydney, Sept. 3. Modern drugs and mothods have done wonders towards belging mothers. but expectant fathers silli take it fairly hard, said Matron E. Di. Shaw who after 34 years at refired Street Women's They still faint when they hear the news; 'so many of them that we

have to keep "stimulants on hand to revive them. "We make them lie down and they soon pick up. yet", she said with chuckle. - Reuter.

ACHESON STATEMENT EGYPT

Washington, Sept. 3. The Secretary of State, Mr

In a prepared statement read to his weekly Press conference, he said the United States was following events in Egypt with much interest and wished the Prime Minister, Aly Maher, and his divillan and military colleagues every success in their efforts to solve the internal prob-

lems of their country. He described the Egyptian reform programme and other developments of recent weeks as "encouraging." "Relations between the United States and Egypt remain most friendly and co-operative," Mr Acheson said. "I am hopoful

"We look forward to an era in which new creas of co-operation and mutual benefit cam be brought into being," he added,-

Anglo-Siamese Talks On Rice Supply

Bangkok, Sept. 3. British Government representatives are expected here next week for discussions on the question of rice exports.

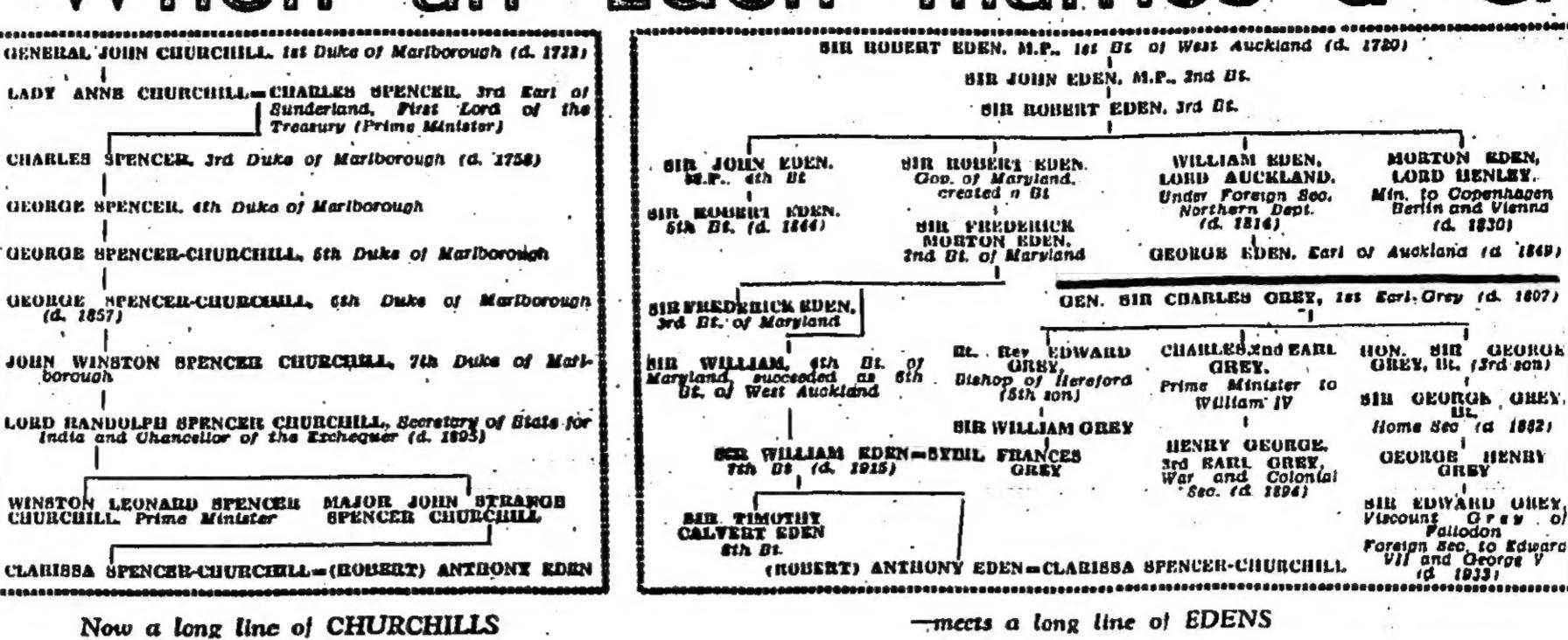
An agreement between Thailand and Britain for the export of Thai rice to British territories for the first eight months of the year has now come to an end. The discussions will cover the amount of rice to be sent to About 7,000 Western Pennsyl- | these territories over the coming

It was reported that the British authorities would like to have 200,000 tons, but the Thai Government will probably rejuse this amount as crops were bad this year.-France-Presse.

Indian Appeal

Bombay, Sept. 3. The Indian Labour Minister, V. V. Giri, announced today that Indle had approached the International Labour Organisation to help in settling her labour problems by evolving principles to simplify trade disputes.

24 Oak, for example (4) Mr Acheson suggested people measures against drug traffic, other part of the Colony as an imissioner court here allowed a logreed to send experts to India short journey to get some— thing (()) Scratch out (5) Tried out (6) YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Lascar, 5 Exact, A United States High Comshould stop fussing about wheshould stop fussing about whespecially for those selling drugs to the Colony as an iocal German woman to surge the country understrate. He was a 12-dry sentence in 16-hour should stop fussing about whespecially for those selling drugs to the Colony as an iocal German woman to surge the country understrate. He was a 12-dry sentence in 16-hour specially for the country understrate. United States High Commissioner court here allowed a should not be removed to anmissioner court here allowed a should not be removed to anmissioner court here allowed a should stop fussing about whether "containment" described to the yourge understrate. He was a 12-dry sentence in 16-hour of the Italian police in arresting of the Ita 20 Short journey to get something (g) 27 Scratch out (5) YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD,—Across: 1 Lascar, 5 Exact, Adensuer, General Ridgway of the Italian police in arresting dinance it is not possible to defer the children at hame port a British subject from the policy meant if they of white the policy meant if they could get a clear idea during the day. They would get a clear idea port a British subject from the policy meant if they contact and to help the form of what the policy meant if they could get a clear idea during the day. They would get a clear idea port a British subject from after her children at hame of what the policy meant if they contact the policy meant if they



meets a long line of EDENS

resumes with a first-hand DIARY

report from the Haven-on-Earth Island in the Atlantic

HONG KONG AIRWAYS-Tuesday. HE Bermudians see NORTHWEST AIRLINES

of the pound sterling (the no garish neon signs, no hot-dog waist. about how to bolster and wondering if it was wise to sive that this haven earth may be spoiled vulgarising the place.

mind the dollars.

their some "Americanisation" in pleasant holiday resort." Eden, but I don't Hamilton and St George, and in the big hotels. The drug store think they have much and the snack counter, the juketo worry about. They are box and the cola drinks have concerned about the future not been kept out, but there are ing around stripped to the here. They don't know how McCrary and Jinx Falkenburg, thing to do is to worry joints, and few hamburger

strengthen it). They are The most American feature Believe me, this has been the fashionable section gets £8 a anyone." permit motor-cars into their grammes delivered in staccato the past month. This is a meaisland. They are apprehen- machine-gun bursts in the sure of Bermuda's problems. Walter Winchell manner. don't like them. But Bermuda Another worry is the motor- of life under the Union Jack are "package" tourist groups and most of the tourists are lanes are narrow and winding, population, which outnumbers

that are being enforced in order money. They're protecting us. It Ocean golf course, on the Blue to maintain Bermuda's posi- would be okay with me if Ber- Sea, and it is ideal. Near by Outwardly there has been tion as a most attractive and muda became part of the United lives Sir Geoffrey Duveen, who

momen, as some men were go- for everyone deludes some people American television stars Tex

cupation with dress . is trivial, very pleasant job, a maid in the and never mind criticism from canobled. "your ancestors were of this British island is the biggest talking point and con-radio service with news pro- troversy in Bermuda during taxes are nil.

lives almost entirely on tourists car and motor-cycle. Bermuda's not stressed more. The coloured Americans, so what can it do? suitable for horse-drawn carri- the white by close on two to

-Hamilton, Bermuda, British until 2000-and never pertaining to propriety of dress Field. They have brought the muda. His house, is on Mid-

This suggestion has been The mirage of millionaire I met Sir Geoffrey at a party applied to men as well as prosperity made in the U.S. given by Bob Kriendler for lucky they are. A hard-working and Sir Geoffrey said: "We heated debate once rudely told taxi-driver cin average £17 or should put out more flags, my You may think this preoc- £18 a week for performing a boy, bang, the drum for Britain

It is a pity that the benefits

Ideal show-flight A ND Mr Van Moppes, a rich industrial diamond merchant of British and Dutch ancestry, told understatement and false

> modesty. Look at our Comets." I should like to have looked at our Comets, but I'm sorry to say that none is visible here. They will not be flying to Bermuda next year as planned. This is a mistake. The New York-Bermuda run would have been an ideal show-flight for the Comet

flies an enormous Union Jack

from his house.

Our other products are being I have spent more than a The big stores on the water- ages and bicycles but hazardous one (the entire population of publicised. Fine English wool-

> But, because Bermuda makes and grows olmost nothing and imports almost everything she Churchili does not set a preceeats, some prices are incredibly, dent for an alliance between high-eggs, 7s. 8d. a dozen; bacon, 6s. 6d. a lb; butter, 5s. 3d. a 1b.: 71b. of Canadian beef cont £6 15s., and one lettuce is 3s. 6d. New Zealand lamb, however, sister of Lord Melbourne, then is only 6s. a lb.

They can pay

TATELL, the Americans have the WW money and they can pay the bills. They are doing so without many murmurs of complaint. After all this is Bermuda, the Isle of Rest, the fabulous resort, was Sybli Grey, grand-niece of the enchanted land, the playground of the celebrity.

Shirley Temple has just left, but Monty Woolly is here and so is Victor McLaglen. David Niven is often here, and so are Dean Acheson and the Marquess of Milford Haven.

Mr and Mrs Elmer Doakes, of

THE PAST SOUND LOUDER THAN MOST PEOPLE IMAGINE.

EW people who have followed the romance of Mr Anthony Eden and Miss Clarissa Spencer-Churchill would realise that the Edens have a much longer political history than the Churchills.

The Churchills were country squires in Devon until tho career of General John Chur-chill raised him to the Dukedom of Marlborough and made him the owner of Blenheim Palace.

the Churchills, tho Edens were soldiers before they were statesmen.

Anthony's brother, Sir Timothy Elen, has chronicled the family records: "Within the last 200 years," he writes, "there have sprung from the Eden family of West Auckland and Windlestone (the old family seat) quite a posse of admirals and generals, of bishops and ambassadors, and Governors and Cabinet Ministers."

The family tree can be stretched back through seven hundred years to Robert tie Eden, lord of the manor of Presion-on-Tees in the reign of Edward III.

The Eden pedigree thus exceeds that of Mr Churchill. "When these things were toing" the Earl of Arundel in a the first Lord Spencer, first of Mr Churchill's ancestors to be keeping sheep."

Eight sons

The Edens were leisurely country gentlemen who occasionally visited Parliament, unme: "This is no time for British | til the time of Sir Robert Eden. the third Baronet, who had

> Two became peers and two were baronets. The second was Governor of Maryland and became a baronet: the third. a Cabinet Minister, was ; created Lord Auckland, and the youngest was Minister and ambassador at seven European

> William Eden, Lord Auckmost insinuating, gentle manner,

Auckland, New Zealand, was

Mr Eden's marriage to Miss two great political families, for in 1839 Lord Palmerston, later to become Prime Minister, married Emily, Countess Cowper, Prime Minister.

A dynasty?

Those who now argue that the marriage could mark the foundation of a political dynasty have good genealogical evidence.

For Anthony Eden's mother Charles, Earl Grey, the Prime Minister whose Administration passed the Reform Bill.

The Greys continued in office until World War I. Sir Edward Grey, Lord Grey of Fallodon, held the office of Foreign Secretary for 11 years. The day before war was declared he made his famous speech..."the lamps are going out all over

Like the Churchills, the talents of the Eden family seem chiefly to descend to younger sons, and the family motto "Si Sit Prugentia" (if there be Prudence), seems particularly apposite to a Foreign Secretary, more so than that of the Churchills-"Fiel Pero Desdichado"-Faithful though unfortunate.

Patrick Montague-Smith -of DEBRETT



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bathing, and a lovely countryside-and many have money in the bank. Compared with most people they recline on velvet passionately attached to the sedate Shangri-La. They con- the dock when the Queen of and loll in elover. I was talking to the Mayor of mudians, with the emphasis on safety and they hate the noise are impressed by the fact that a the British bond. Hamilton, Mr E. R. (Roddie) Williams, on the beach

Fine shopwindow

the dollar area?"

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remain essentially British.

Tuckerstown the other day, and They are implacably opposed to he said: "We hope the currency any invasion from Coney regulations will be relaxed to Island or Atlantic City. They permit investments in the dolmoved resolutely against what lar area. Bermudians want to do they called "immodest or imthis, and it seems logical, proper dress" in public.

invest some of our dollars in swimsuits with bare midriffs,

It has been the habit of American girls—and possibly 66 N a way Britain is fortunate some British-to go around the in having such a fine shop- streets half or three-quarters window for her goods here. We nude. Females of ages ranging have made a surplus of over from 14 to 70 have been stroll-7,000,000 dollars in the past ing the streets or riding six months, wiping out our bicycles in very short shorts, deficit to Britain, so why not halters, abbreviated panties, or

I said I was no financier, but it seemed all right to me, al- action. The police handed the unagine why-and the driver, stalwart people here who show though I hoped Bermuda would semi-naked females green cards sniffing dolkers, has said: "What the flag and speak up for the Kansas Cly, are proud to know Bermuda has been British fully suggest that your attire and know-how. After all, the I have been staying at the something to tell their neigh-

conducted on strictly British realise this. Their ancestors came here lines, are crowded with cases. when Bermuda was settled and Mony old Bermudians want the Stars and Stripes, which they run everything. They are motor-cars banned from this outnumber the Union Jacks at policy of Bermuda for the Ber- sider them a danger to public Bermuda sails in. Perhaps they

of the internal combustion en- visiting American reeds only his gino. I think, however, the return ticket to twrive and de-Their record is impressive, motor-car is here to stay-even part, whereas a British subject in Bermuda,

Cheap Taxis

THERE are large fleets of tiny When I arrived by air one is allowed here), so most of the dealt in second-hand typecars are Rootes products and writers. Morrises, Austins or infant "Are you going to sell that? Fords. Taxi tariffs are cheap You can't bring a typewriter in compared with London or New here, you know." York rates, but some taxi- I said, "I've had that typedrivers are very inde- writer for 12 years, and it has pendent and seem to expect been in many parts of the world. huge tips, at least whenever I It is one of the tools of my 'trade

Occasionally I have been mis- didn't. The authorities went into taken for an American-I cannot There are, of course, some which read: "May we respect- Bermuda needs is American pep Commonwealth. since 1609 and I want to see it may prove to be embarrassing, Americans have moved in and house of Sir Brooke Francis, bours about their holiday

Perhaps some are dazzled by

like myself needs a passport, an income tax clearance, a currency permit, and papers vouching for my status.

taxis (no car of over 14 h.p. official must have thought 1

-try to take it from me."

REALLY HAPPEN

DAIN over the heart causes more groundless fear than any other symp-

In the great majority of cases it is due to nothing more dangerous than indigestion which a spot of bicarbonate will put right or an aching chest muscle.

have nothing periously wrong with them live in daily dread of being struck down by a sudden heart attack.

their symptoms with a doctor. For they are so sure the paln operated on for appendicatis, lis from a weakened heart that to bed.

in the right shoulder. People Anxiety is also the commonest symptoms which were once

Husbands with mortgages to to come from a damaged heart, be so realistic that even the "murmurs" - suspicious in abpay and housewives with Thousands of other people doctor may be misled. It is normal, heart counds—and in camilies to care for dare not have further distressing "heart" now certain that 00 percent only five cases was there really take this risk. So they carry on symptoms, such as palpitation of the diagnoses of corganic any heart weakness. And yet half heroically expecting to col- and breathlessness, yet there is heart disease made by British the neurosis caused by feat of lapse any day—and the pain gots hothing organically wrong with Army doctors in World. War I heart trouble can be almost as

sided pain," heart specialist Dr I. McDonaid Stowert Maurice Campbell has told his recently examined 525 healthy

In the past scores of young men and women have been wrongly told that they had enlarged hearts and must not play games or go dancing.

Doctors are not likely to make in the last few years.

The well-informed G.P. now enlarged heart may be a per-He knows too that some

check test at Bristol University. crippling as the disease itself,

as there are certain regulations built the big base at Kindley who was Chief Justice of Ber- "abroad." YOU'RE WORRIED Overweight men who walk too ARE YOU SCARED little and cat too much are terri- these mistakes today. There fied when their hearts start have been great advances in the TO SEE A DOCTOR ? thumping after a few minutes' diagnosis of heart complaints with a report on the lawn-mowing on Sunday. tom of imaginary disease. most usual reason of all Yet if they only realised it, by CHAPMAN PINCHER they are continuously burdened with the weight of a heavy suit knows what appears to be an These unhappy people do not case—in the form of excess fat. realise that it is extremely diffi- Even if your heart races at a feetly normal heart which cult to locate the real position of really alarming rate unxiety is has been slightly and harmlessly Yet thousands of people who a deep-scated pain. more likely to be the cause displaced by a posture defect. Liver trouble causes an ache than heart weakness.

with lungs painfully inflamed cause of genuine heart pain. considered to be sure signs of with pneumonia have been so "Just as some people have a heart weakness are unreliable They are too scared to discuss sure that the pain was in the headache or indigestion when unless backed by additional abdomen that they have been worried, others get this left-evidence. they are convinced the doctor A distended stomach, an student doctors at. Guy's young men and women in a would immediately order them inflamed rib muscle, or fibrotitis Hospital. may cause pain which appears. These neurotic symptoms may. He found that 179 of them had

SMOKED

HADDOCK.

AND FLAKE

Blinky Mole's New Stairway

most houses, Blinky Mole's was quite dark. "Come along house was built under the . . . come along!" Willy was

ground. The only parts of the urging from the darkness, "It's

much above it, either!) were was a loud bump. "Ow!"

shouted Willy.

something!"

"Willy! . What's the matter?

What happened?" cried Knarf.

Big Pile of Dirt

hind Willy, could see pretty

well in the darkness. He

that Willy had bumped intol

down any further.

on the stairs himself,"

stairs," suggested Hanid.

staircase in another place."

apple tree. This time Blinky

went down the stairs first, very

slowly and cautiously. Willy

and Knorf and Hanid waited

for Blackie to call up and my

it was all right for them to

Blackle, who was right be-

By MAX TRELL

IT was about dusk when Knar

and Hanid, the shadow-

The back door was open and.

Hanid shouted down: "Blinky!"

Listened at the Door

Then Knarf and Hanid lis-

tened at the open door. From

far off, faintly they heard a

scrunch-scrunch-scrunch, as of

This time Knarf and Hanid

Scrunch - scrunch - scrunch.

came the digging sounds again.

They also heard something that

sounded like a wall falling

to Knarf. "He can't hear us."

wondering whether they ought

to go downstairs and visit

he didn't answer; and at that

"Maybe he doesn't want to

"Impossible," said Willy.

interrupted in his work,".

Blinky anyway, even though

moment Blackie Bretle and

Willy Toad came along.

said Hanid.

"He's working," Hanid sald-

Knarf and Hanld were just

someone digging.

TOO FINELY

THIS OUGHT TO

BE A GOOD

BAYOURY

Eastern

Standard Time ...

example

dollar .

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YORKSHIRE

PUDDING

SHALLOW

AND PUT

IN THE FLAKES SEASONED

WITH

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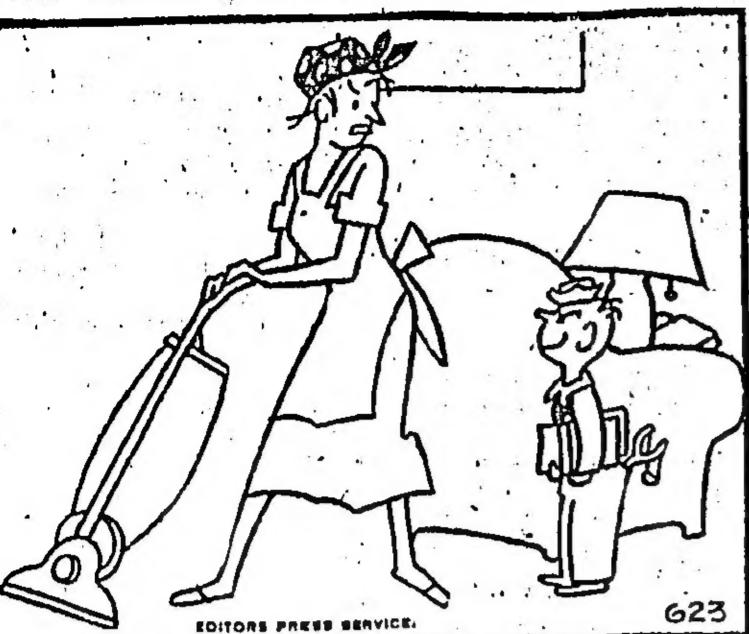
IF POSSIBLE

Swim ingenui-

a watch

US 20-

The Dollar



"Well, you go right straight back and tell the playground director you drive me nuts too!"

Beachcomber

hundred and fifty-three 633,362,918-on paper, little minor devils are at work A Narkover scholarship

tout for a non-tout-ticket entitling his inwyer being present. When him or her to apply for an all-night told that this was an examination, queue-ticket. Once free of queue- he said, 'That's what I thought.'" touts and queue-tickets, the applicant only has to deal with the tickets touts, who self their tickets hnown.... of admission to the touts who buy them in batches from disguleed

City notes

THE cost of underpinning the remembered that it is a paper lack of sugar to make jam. transaction, independent of the sinking fund receipts. Budgetarily Wisdom of the ages speaking, the deficit might well be classified as a net surplus, by holding over the revenue receipts who finds the needle in the for the quarter, against dearer impetacle. money. This would give a surplus

THIRTY-FOUR thousand two of, roughly, £9,846,312,949,876,187,

among the people who devised IT is announced that a completely no-trump? In other words, a scheme to beat the tickettouts by issuing queue-tickets.

Smart-Allick said yesterday: "There
Smart-Allick said yesterday: "There
are considerable advantages in not make his contract.

West opens a spade, South easily I illiterate boy, who cannot even bowler) has been called in, and has being able to write your name. For already suggested, the issue of one thing, nobody can forge your queue-tickets to special touts in signature, and a forged thumb-order to defeat the touts who sell mark would never deceive an tout-tickets to the ordinary queue- expert. Character is more important ticket-touts. If this does not work, than literacy, and the examinees the applicant for a queue-ticket detected character, in a high degree, (non-tout) will be advised to apply, in this boy. When questioned at the same time, for a tout-queue- orally, he said. 'My dad told me ticket to exchange with an official never to answer questions without

THE eminent metallurgist who writes as "Rin Tin Tin" in the Smelters' Argus, has revealed that if all the tin cans tied to dogs lails were collected and smelted down there would be enough tin to scare 3.370.007 birds from trees National Debt. £749,381,298,431, in which the fruit is rotting for sounds impressive. But it should be, lack of money to pay pickers, and

It is the man with the magnet

You have imagination, wit

charm. You are sensitive to your

environment and cannot be happy

CANCER (June 22-July 23)-

Self-assurance and reliance are two

of the qualities of a real success.

before starting something new. One

By U. YANOVSKI

Black, 10 pieces.

WONDERED

WHERE

YOU

GOT

1, Kt.-R4, any; 2, Q, R, B, or P

problem:

WHENEVER

I'M IN THE

GET MYSELF

DUMPS I ALWAYS.

A NGW

HAT!

Exhibit both of them today.

LEO (July 24-Aug.

Finish up some uncompleted

thing at a time is best for today!

(Javaneso proverb.)

The Best Choice

.J984 4QJ105 BAST 4KQ97 ¥QJ1000 ◆ A052 **♦ K7** . 484 BOUTH (D) A A 10 4 ¥ A 72 • Q 10 3 AAK03 Both sides vul. Wood North East Pass 2 N.T. Pass

defender, trying to beat three

makes his contract. He wins the first spade trick and knocks out a top diamond. The opponents can now do nothing better than continue the spades, eventually winning two spades and two diamonds.

The defence has a better chance West opens the nine of hearts. I South is unwary enough to win the that heart trick, West hope up with the acc of diamonds the first time that suit is led in order to return his remoining heart.

This knocks out declarer's second heart stopper while East still has a sure entry with his king of diamonds. The defenders will collect three hearts and two diamonds to defeat the con-

trick. If hearts are continued, South can win and lead a diamond. If West wing the first diamond, he cannot lead another heart; if East wins the first diamond, he cannot defeat the con-tract whether he rotums a heart or

YOUR BURTHDAY... By STELLA MOONE The defenders can now take one spade trick, but must then sur-render the lead to South's ten of spades. Declarer then has tricks to burn, while the defenders have taken only a heart, a spade -and two

pendulum. When West opens the nine of hearts, South must hold up in order to have any play for his contract. Having thus obtained one heart trick, the defenders must now most houses. Blinky Mole's house. Unlike was quite dark. "Come along Now for another swing of the and charm so that you are able to the right ones. Usually they are hide your true feelings to keep the Follow your intuitions in all matters, peace. You want harmony and hop- for they are strong and sure. switch to spades. South captures a spade honour

once committed to it, you never roundings. Your affections are contract with two spa-waver. Mathematics, literature and science wex make excellent wives and if you have your choice therefore, the back door and the front are all fields in which you might mothers. An early marriage would you should prefer to be a defender. But you must play carefully to get door. a plus result.

poised ... and ... have .. a lot . of self- ponding paragraph. Let your birthassurance. You probably do well in day star be your daily guide: FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

tering your energies over too wide. To find what the stars have in

a field or you may mas out because store for tomorrow, select your

of lack of specialisation. You are birthday star and read the corres-

find success. Guard against . scat- bring exceptional happiness.

ful proponent for any cause. For, in-cramped or inharmonious sur-

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)- before lunchtime. Then you can Make this an important day by spend the balance of day in pleasant making definite schedules. Try out recreation. new ideas successfully. LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-Romance is definitely favoured at your particular subject can prove this time. Make or receive a pro- more than ordinarily rewarding.

piness but if you are pushed beyond

you will stand up and fight with

surprising zeal. You are a wonder-

possi. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-A day in which you can prove helpful to others. Write a lotter of encouragement if you cannot be pre-

BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-Don't embark upon any new venture without first securing all .important details regarding it. CAPRICORN (Dec. 21-Jan. 20)-A really good day for visiting. Pay a call you may have been postpon-ing. Keeping friends is important. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-

places (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-A good evening for relaxing with close friends at your own home. Listen to the radio; play cards. ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-This can turn out to be a romantic day. Find hoppiness near at home.
TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-Try to get important work finished

Some play, along with a heavy,

schedule of work, is important for

朝 H T E E L I G E N C E 縣 T E S T A ASK HARE

By T. O. HARE

HAS time brought wrinkles to the ageing brow. excite us now?

Do my nine Muses ply their trade with care?

—Ask Reats: ask Wordsworth; ask the worthy Hare. Consecutive" words in the above quatrain give the titles well known poems by

(Solution on Page, 10)

BARBS

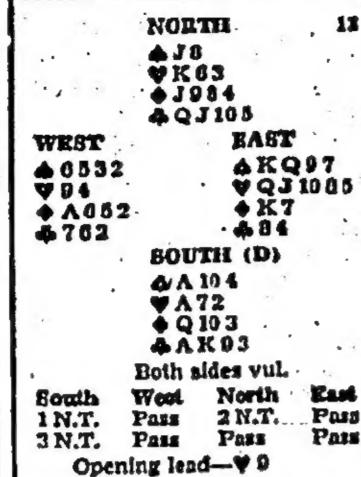
By HAL COCHRAN

COME of the 1952 bathing sults make your

There's only a few years time between girls making faces at the boys and for them.

writer says all teen-age girls are not interested in boys. Rightl. A lot of them are in-

Being A Defender



By OSWALD JACOBY

W/HICH would you rather be in VV today's hand—South, playing the hand at three no-trump, or a

The pendulum now swings the other way. Declarer refuses the first heart

Suppose, for example, that East wins the first diamond and returns a third round of hearts. Declarer wins and knocks out the ace of diamonds. Now South can surely re-gain the lead to run four clubs, two diamonds, two hearts, and one spade. The defenders are equally helpless if they switch to spades after winning the first diamond. South wins and captures a spade honour, with his aco and knocks out the other top dia-

DOIN today, your loyalties are ex- business but will be happiest if you ceptionally strong. Those you are not dependent upon the decisions like, you like intensely. But you of others, since you do not enjoy are just as intense when you dislike following orders. You have - ideas someone. However, you have tact of your own and feel that they are

with his ace and goes after the ground. The only parts of the urging from the darkness. "It's diamonds. Now the defenders can house that were above the just one step after another ... plug away at spades, defeating the contract with two spades, two dia- ground (and they weren't very some along!" All at once there

Q-with hoth sides vulnerable, the idding has been;

South, hold: Spades Q-8 GEMINI (May 22-June 21)— Hearts J-8, Diamonds K-J-8-7, Clubs Study and specialized reading on A-Q-7-6-3. What do you do? A-Pass. A takeout double must be ruled out since you are not prepared for a spade response. The hand Is too weak for a vulnerable overcall of two clubs. If your pariner has a bad hand, you can easily go for a ride of 800 or 1,100 points at two clubs doubled. If your partner has a good hand, he can bid it himself.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades K-8, Hearts K-Q-8, Dlamonds K-J-8-7, Clubs A-Q-7-6. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

CROSSWORD

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1. Check dear, it's unrationed, (8. it's over and done with. (6) 0. Equal in return. (3) 12. End a cathedral dignitary, (4) 13. Not always gathered by stones.

(4) 15. Administration (0) To catabilah by law. (5) ... 18. Lively. (4)
19. You find her at the centre. (5)
21. Bakers' wooden shovel from the

23. Fit. (5) 22. Cancel. 23. Fit. (5) 24. Flat roofs have one. (4)

Reared to correct proofs ? (6)

Mixed peel in Devon. (9)

Just a notion (4)

Convent. (7)

Work like a slave. (6)

Bubstitute for beams? (4)

Copy. from the paper. (8)

Copy. from the paper. (8)

Distinguished mine not. (7)

Pay up. (6)

Artist and cogneer join up. (4) This patient has the resert. (3) Wheat overhead without us. (3) This fully becomes piteously. (3)

all gone. Dragon trouble; made better now.?. Grass grow sgam; on Pong-Ping's hedge and make yes? Tell me, please all that it well sgain. That's a grand happen. So Rupers tella her idea, says Rupert. 'I'd forgotten' happily of the success of the all about poor old Pong Ping



clever. "Me' go ' and ' ask ' him' for ALL RIGHTS , RESERVED

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE -He Was Down in His House Digging, But Where?-"in his work, too. "Everybody gets interrupted in his work So, led by Willy, they all

The next second, Blinky came up out of the hole.

his head. "It's blocked, too,

There was no answer. ... "Stop! Don't go any further!" said Willy from below. "I hit

And now they didn't know what to do at all. Blinky was down in his house, under the his back stairs were blocked peared after the in-the-cradle strays. Use the eyebrow brush with plies of 'dirt.

where? Where?"

both shouted: "Blinky! Are you It was a big pile of dirt. The pile of dirt completely blocked clump of moss under a clump especially influenced in a romanthe stairs. That's why Willy of daisies about midway be- tic way when lovely eyes are said it was no use trying to go tween Blinky's back door and framed with luxuriant winkers. front door. "Poor Blink," said These fluttering fuzzers re-Willy. "He's got himself buried spond to care, so cosmetic chem-Then they all climbed up the down in his own house. "I lsts have compounded lash stairs again, wondering how don't think we will ever see creams to inspire heavier growth they would over get to Blinky. him again." They were sure he was down

> there somewhere, digging away. Willy and Blackle and Knarf "He must have piled the dirt and Hanid were all shaking their heads sadly when sudden- made of rich natural oils. You Willy, "He's building a new ly-but really suddenly-the apply them to eyebrows as well clump of dalsies disappeared as lashes to impart a healthy, into a hole that at that second dewy sheen, using either fingertip "Let's go down the front appeared in the earth! And the or small brush. Stroked gently next second Blinky came up down the silky growth, the out of the hole. They all hurrled around to

"Eh? What's that you were lids so that their feathery ends saying? Never see me again? will show up boldly against the Here I am, my friends! And I'm mighty glad to see you! Come on down! My new front stairway is all finished! This an eyelash curler, you have

· laughing.

Rupert's Summer Adventure-39.

Blackle thought that Blinky come. But he didn't. Instead

would be glad to be interrupted . he came .up. himself,

"Sure," said Willy, "he'll be Blinky's front door, which was

glad to see us. Let's go down." behind the stump of the old





There's Nothing Like A Shrimp-Egg Lettuce Salad Bowl

Dinner Shrimp-Egg Lettuce Salad Bowl California Lemon Pie Tea Shrimp-Egg ..

Leituce Salad Bowl Prepare : a lettuce . salad bowl: drain lettuce thoroughly and crisp 15 min, in the frigerator. Place upside down on a large round platter open the leaves to form a bowl, leaving a space in the centre. In this arrange shrimp-egg-andradish salad, put together with French dressing. Garnish with radishes, leaving on the tender green leaves. Shrimp-Egg-Radish Salad: Jewelled-lever. Cook 1 lb. fresh or frozen shrimp as usual. Remove the shells and dark veins. Reservo 4 whole shrimp for garnishing. Dice the remainder, Add 1/2 c. California Lemon Pie thin-sliced red radishes, and 3 is one of the hard-cooked eggs, coarse. Add creamy French

-Reuter- Henp into the lettuce "bowl,"

SPARE THE

BACON, PUT A

RASHER OR

TWO ON TOP

OF THE FISH

BEFORE ADDING

THE BATTER

dressing to moisten and mix.

and garnish with the whole

LIKE, FLAVOUR

THE BATTER

MIXTURE WITH

A LITTLE

GRATED

shrimp and a few slices of and cool until tepid, California radishes with their green leaves the pastry shell; top with Mileamong the outer leaves of the High Meringue and bake "12 lettuce "bowl," to add colour min. at 325 F., or until the and taste-appeal.

small deep bowl measure 2 ly before serving. tbsp. table mustard. Add 1 whole egg and beat until foamy with a rotary egg benter. Then at a time. When thoroughly mixed, the dressing will be tho Season to tuste with salt and pepper. This dressing should as too much cold causes: it to separate, Beat well before

the whole lemon ple filling. Spoon into meringue is puffy and pale Creamy French Dressing: In brown in colour. Cool thorough-

Lemon Ple Filling: In a pt. saucepan mix together 7 tbsp. cornstarch, 11/2 c. sugar and 1/4 Gradually beat in % c. saind 11/2 c. hot water and cook and oll, adding the oil 1 tsp. at a stir constantly for 6 min. at a time, until the dressing begins rapid boil, or until the mixture to thicken. Then add it I thep. is thick and translucent. Remove from the heat. Separate 3 eggs; beat the yolks until consistency of light cream, creamy. Stir in the cornstarch mixture. Return to the heat not be kept in the refrigerator, and 1/2 c. fresh lemon juice, and I thep, butter, or margarine, Cool until tepid before spooning into the pastry shell.

Mile-High Meringue

Make American ple pastry, or Add 23/2 tbsp. cold water to use a piccrust mix. Roll to a 3 egg whites. Beat until frothy scant 1/4" thickness. Line a 9" with a hand beater. Then add ple; plate loosely; At it in 16 tsp. salt, 14 tsp. cream of place, prick the pastry in tartar and 14 tsp. any desired several places and press down flavouring. Beat until stiff. the edges with the times of a Last, add 3 thep, sugar and fork. Bake 12 min, in a hot beat until stiff enough to form oven, 400 F. Meantime, prepare peaks.

To Make Eyelashes Lovelier



If you've never used an eyelash curier, you've missed something. It gives the shafts a glamorous, sweeping uplift. By HELEN FOLLETT

period offering beauty gifts, the with lash cream, or mascara. girl with scant, short eyelashes "Yep, he's building two new would ask for long, black, curly quickly discovered what it was stairways!" said Willy. "But ones, because they contribute so much to the pulchritude picture. It seems that some members of They all sat down on a the strong-and-sturdy sex are

Cream Eyebrows, Too

These creams are colourless, pomade will coat each one of the 150 to 200 shafts of the upper whiteness of your skin. If you have 'never toyed with

missed something. Don't fancy that it is like a curling iron and And they all went -down has to be heated. It doesn't. 'It gives, the shafts a more spiral quality so that they get an uplift.

Pliable Lashes:

The lashes should first be made pliable with a cream. Just slip them into the curved bow, press against - the Tubber cushion, count slowly to thirty. Prestol The little shafts will sweep upward, giving your soul windows greater depth, making them appear larger, since more of the irls is revealed - Don't try to alter the winged curve of your eyebrows too much because your sacred map may lose some of its individuality.

make permanent repairs

IF fairy godmothers ever ap- Simply keep the borders clear of

Champ



By VERA WINSTON

AFTER all the two-piece bra-and-shorts bathing sults, .. it is the deftly i dond i one-piece model that is billing fevourite with; many women. This one has a lot of figure flattery both in and dut of the water. Nylon To stop a small gas pipe leak lastex is used for this model in an emergency measure, a corded navy and white patmoisten a cake of soop, press tern with navy cuits, waist in tightly over the spot, and inset and winged cuits at the the soop will harden and stay boned bras top. There is a in place until the gramm can buttoned band down the bodies FIRST ARMY

REPEAT GOALS FEAT WEEK OVER FULHAM Maintain 100 Percent Record CORRESPONDENT)

London, Sept. 3. The 18 League games this evening produced 67 goals and sent the fans home reckoning that the three pence extra admission charge had been fully justified.

A 28,000 crowd at Craven Cottage saw Leicester repeat their six goals feat of last week over Fulham. And guess what? Yes, Arthur Rowley, Leicester insideleft, formerly with Fulham, got another three. In the two games against his own club he has managed seven goals. Fulham's reply was four goals.

Still the only 100 percent team, Grimsby maintained their record with a 1-0 win over Scunthorpe. A first half goal by Bloomer did the trick and Grimsby's goals against column is still blank.

Fifty thousand Weishmen

grouned at Ninian Parle when

Middlesbrough last week.

6 by, Oldham and Southport.

only team without a point.

Inter-League match at Belfast.

GIANTS SIGN UP

LEO DUROCHER

ONCE AGAIN

New York, Sept. 3.

seem for years.

Division leadership.

Results

London, Sept. 3. Results of "Association Football matches played today were:

LEAGUE I

Cardiff City Derby County Manchester U. Portsmowth	3 0 1	Middlesbro Chebsea Arsenal Charlton
Wednesday	Ö	Liverpool

LEAGUE H Luton Town Birmingham 2 Huddersfield Brentford Sheffield U. Everton Leicester Fulham Leeds United 2 Bury

Notts Forest 3 Barnsley 3 Southampton Plymouth LEAGUE III (Northern)

Bradford City 3 Wrexham Oldham Darlington | Grimsby Town.1 Scuntherpe Workington 2 Southport

> LEAGUE III (Southern)

Aldershot Bournemouth 0 Shrewsbury Brighton Crystal P. Gillingham Bristol City Millwall Ipswich Norwich 2 Colchester Reading

INTER-LEAGUE MATCH frish League 1 Scottish L.

Queen's Park 2 Celtic (after extra time)

Daring George Swindon saved Arsenal a point at Manchester. United fans voted his display the best goalkeeping act they had Not so lucky was Sheffield Wednesday's goalkeeper Me- Wallor in the match against Liverpool. Wednesday lost 2-1 and Liver-Soccer. pool now take over the First

In the final of the Major Units Miniature Football Knock-Cardiff skipper All Sherwood Middlesbrough. It cost Cardiff a out Competition at Sookunpoo yesterday, 7th Royal Tank Re-All covered his head with his mment defeated Command hands in shame. No wonder. Wo:kshops REME by three

He missed one in the game at geals to two. In the Minor Units final which was played as a curtain EIGHT CELEBRATE DOUBLE Altogether eight clubs cole-brated the double. They were beat Movement Light Troop Liverpool, Leicester, Plymouth, R.A., by one goal to nil. Notts Forest, Aldershot, Grims-

Prizes were presented to the 1 . Everton obtained their first respective winners by Colonel point by drawing with Sheffield II. E. Cotton, OBE. United and now Walsail are the

A very fast and interesting The Irish League team were game was seen in the Major no match for the Scots in the Units final.

Command Workshops took They fought pluckily but the the lead through Hill within 5-1 score in the Scottish five minutes of the start, A League's favour emphasised weak clearance by Williams their clear-cut superiority. saw the ball go to Hill, who went through to not with a fast

> Fighting back strongly, 7th Royal Tanks obtained the equaliser through Page, who beat Bott with a neat effort after a fine run down the left.

Shortly before the interval, converted.

fast pace and midway through this period of the game, the Tunks increased their lead when Page ran in to meet a cross from the right and sent in a smashing drive to the top left-hand corner of the net.

sizzling grounder.

came with 7th Royal Tanks Hightful /shots. He was finally worthy winners of a hard- out when he mishit a ball from fought game.

Command Workshops R.E.M.E.

H.Q. 35 Inf. Bde.-Tasker, Taylor, Breeriey, Barnum, Cill. Adoms,

Chisholm, Bynn, Arliss, Grindley,

Movement Light Troop R.A. --Yates, Evans, Gunning, Harrington, Boardman. Perry, Grant, Sams, Wignall, Williams, Hill,

Baseball

New York, Sept. 2. Results of baseball matches played to-day were: National Learne

Drooklyn (1st) 2 61 Philodolphia B 12 Philadelphia

They will play seven matches, including two against a selected Japan XV

ere, but also because they ale ternationals. Bombbyer and

the contract of the second sec

REGATTA

The first Army Salling Association Regatta, held at Cowes, Isle of Wight, was a team affair, run in heats. Points were given for finishing and points were

knocked off for bad sailing. Picture shows the start of the final in which teams from Torquay, Isle of Wight and London District took part. The London District team won with a total of 18 points.



The winning London District team: -Sgt. J. E. McDonald, Gnr. F. J. Roberts, Major D. B. Janisch, all Royal Artillerymen.

India All Out For England Against Festival

A fine spell of bowling by Fred Ridgway, Kent's fast bowler, helped to dismiss India for 222 on the first day of their three-day Festival match against an England

Ridgway, after a moderate early turn, made full use of a lively pitch to take six wickets for 11 runs in his later spell just when it seemed that Vijay Hazare

lost two wickets for 35 runs and Laker 4 had lost some of their advan- Compton 6

Undaunted, Command Work- by Gaekwad and Mantri, Jenkins (Shackleton). shops continued to fight back dismissed the latter and gamely and were rewarded for Manjrekar in successive overs. Robertson, e Mantri b their efforts in the closing stages But then Hazare joined Gackwad Ramchand when Wilson scored with a and the pair stayed together Rogers, c Mantri b Phadkar almost until the tell interval.
Hazare started somewhat Command Workshops forced shakily in the poor light and was two corners in succession fol- not timing his shots well but lowing this success, but their once he settled down he gave a efforts to obtain the equaliser lively exhibition of attractive failed and the final whistle, cricket and brought off some de-

> During his stay of two hours 10 minutes, he had reached his 1,000 runs for the season. He hit one six and eight fours. than his partner but played cricketer, was taken to hospital to bat.

cluding six fours, before being suffered when butting against out for 75 to Ridgway. .. Then came the collapse Ridgway took the last five Divceha hurt his shoulder in wickets to fall. Divecta injured facing Ridgway, the Kent fast his shoulder avoiding a ball bowler, who has been in fine

and Ramchand, bowled well a recurrence of a similar one when England battod for 35 which Divecha sustained a few minutes before the close in yours ago. better light than at any other! Divecha with his shoulder re-

India - 1st Fanings Mantri, c Spooner b Jenkins Gaekwad, b Ridgway Manjrekar, b Jenkins Phakikar, b Ridgway Gopinath, c Spooner b Ridgway Ramchand, b Ridgway

runs in an hour.

and pulls.

13 64, took three wickets in consecutive overs to start a slide in

tain, scored his 10th century of a 7-5, 6-3, 6-4 win over Fred the season in the Scorborough Kovaleski of Washington, former Golf Foundation, will play his Festival Match between York- Inter-Collegiato Doubles Cham- round at Wentworth, Surrey shire and the MCC. His 103, scored in two-and-a-half hours, included one six and 11 fours, Talbert, twice finalist for the in a fourball match partnered by mostly cover drives, late cuts men's crown, cut down Canada's Raymond Oppenheimer, captain

FOREST HILLS TOURNAMENT Forest Hills, New York, Sept. 3.

A homeric duel between Gardnar Mulloy, seeded sixth among the Americans, and Gustavo Palafox of Mexico, seeded ninth among the foreign players, featured the third round of the Men's Singles of the United States Lawn Tennis championships here today.

The two raced back and forward for nearly two hours before Mulloy won the 48th game to take the match by 6-2, 5-7, 3-6, 6-8, 6-4.

Rose, 'ranked third among

LOST HER POISE

Miss Hart appeared to be in

Mrs Long had little trouble

Hast were much too good for

Up Channel

Two Egyptian swimmers, 19-

Some anxiety had been felt for

The swimmers spent last night

land: Their first effort yester-

they had to be taken out of the

Folkestone, Sept. 3.:

Swim Attempt

Philippe Washer, the brilliant Sacramento, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4. Rose, Belgian player, strode confident Hond and Washer all thumped ly through his match with Larry unseeded hopefuls, Huebner, a 21-year-old Califor- Rose, ranked the foreigners, defeated Gil nian, winning 6-4, 6-1, 6-0.

Even in the closely fought first seeded Washer stopped Larry set Washer was clearly the more confident and skilful of the pair, eighth-seeded Hoad eliminated Having found big longth and Having found his length and Britain's Gerald Oakley Gpace, he increased the pressure (-3, 6-4.

Huebner tried hard, and his only game in the second sot came through fighting spirit.

Then he became helpless son, New York negro star, as against Washer's sustained the rangy youngster pounded to speed and clever placements, as 15-3 lead in the first set. But especially from the backhand, there Miss Gibson seemed to and he went down in a love lose her poise and Miss Hart set. The Belgian thus qualified found her range with cornerfor the fourth round—the last biting volley placements which 16 in the Championships. He van out the match 7-5, 6-1. was scheduled to play Mulloy in that round.

romping over Mrs Nellie Ragen SOME RESULTS of New York 6-1, 0-2; Miss Principal results today wero: Mortimor buttled back to defeat Antta Kanter of Modestom, Call-Women's Singles-3rd Round Miss Angela Mortimer (Bri- fornia, sixth-seeded American tain) beat Miss Anita Kanter 7-5, 2-6, 6-4, and Miss Connolly gained the quarter-finals on a (USA) 7-5, 2-6, 6-4. Mrs Thelma Long (Australia) pass when Mrs Marjorio Buck beat Mrs Nellie Kagen (USA) defaulted because of illness.

Miss Shirley Fry (USA) beat In the second-round Mixed 6-1, 6-2, Miss Janet Hopps (USA) 6-0, Doubles, top-favoured Frank Miss Doris Hart (USA) beat Hart of the United States Miss Althea Gibson (USA) 7-6, eliminated Ampon, and Althea Gibson G-3, 6-2, Sedgman and

Gardnar Mulloy (USA) beat Ampon and Gibson and neither Gustavo Palafox (Mexico) 6-2, leam played very hard.—United 5-7, 8-6, 6-3, 6-4. beat Larry Huebner (USA) 6-4,

Egyptians Give 6-1, 6-0. Felicissimo Ampon (Philippines) beat Fred Hagist (USA) G-3, G-4, G-4. Mervyn Rose (Australia) beat Gilbert Shea (USA). 6-2, 7-5, Lewis Hoad (Australia) beat Gerald Oakley (Britain) 6-2,

6-3, 6-4,-Reuter. LONG-SHOTS TUMBLE

The lower-seeded long-shot year-old Mustafa Dawoud, and Forest Hills, N.Y., Sept. 3. players began to tumble from 17-year-old Mahmoud Hassaan, the U.S. Amateur Tennis Cham- who gave up attempts on the pionships today as the former English Channel yesterday be-Doris cause of rough water, returned Wimbledon winners, Hart and Dick Savitt, led the here today after a stormy eightfavoured players into rougher hour trip from Cape Griz Nez in a small boat.

Miss Hart paced the women's singles field into the quarter— Some anxiety had been felt for finals, while Savitt led eight their safety until the boat lower-bracket survivors into the reached here early tonight after leaving the French coast this

men's round. Advancing to the quarter- morning. finals with Miss Hart were the defending Champion, Maureen Connolly, who is seeking a on the beach waiting for the United States and Wimbledon weather to improve in the hope grand slam; Mrs Thelma Long of another try to swim to Engof Australia, top-ranking foreign challenger; and third-seeded day lasted only on hour before Angela Mortimer of England.

water.-Reuter. Worrell was out for 35, but | Matching Savitt's pace to the o at the close Headley remained men's fourth round were fifthseeded Bill Talbert of New George Tribe, the Australian York, sixth-seeded ... Gardnar A of Miami, topse earlier in the day during foreign invaders, Felicissimo With Bobby Locke the England XI's first innings, Ampon of the Philippines, With Bobby Locke invaders, Felicissimo and, after being 185 for two; Philippe Washer of Belgium and Australla's Mervyn Rose and For Two Shillings

Savlit, Wimbledon Champion and storm centre of last year's 4 which the last seven fell for 84 United States Davis Cup team. runs in an hour.

Len Hutton, the England capvoiley placements to pound out gesters to a medal round this

Brendan Macken, 12th foreign of the British Walker Cup team Close of play scores, were: seed, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2, while Mullest year, against Tom Holibur-At Scarborough — Yorkshire loy eliminated Gus Paladox of ton, the Wentworth profession-Mexico 6-2, 5-7, 3-6, 6-3, 0-4. al, and John Langle, former Mulloy, ranked sixth, ousted English Champion. The par for At Kingston — England XI the ninth foreign seed with a the Wentworth course is 72.

269 (Kenyon 95, Ikin 52). slashing net attack.

Commonwealth XI 143 for two Tiny Ampon played a re-

load in match

Medal Round London, Sept. 3.

Bobby Locke, of South Africa, the British Open Champion, who week-end in aid of the British

Locke will play from plus two

Tomorrow and Friday and at (Headley, not out, 61). - Reu- trieving game to beat Fred the week-end golfers can take Hagist, 12th U.S. seed from out cards for a fee of two shillings and play on their own course for a medal round under full handicap. Those who beat the scratch score of their course by more strokes than the Open Champion beats it at Wentworth will receive corlificates.-Reu-

In First

In a First Division League 224 lawn bowls whatels at Happy 188 Valley yesterday, Police Recrea-164 Clon Club beat Indian Recreation 130 Club by three points to two, winning on one rink and by

If Finney T. Haynolds, R. Hodle and W. M. Hillyer (PRC) lost to M. I. Razack, U. A. Rumjahn, A. M. Omar and H. M. Other 45-91. The harmany

A. Souter. C. Willeston, C. Polya and J. McDemaid (Prici) port to A. R. Kitchell, S. Yuwif, A. H. Mintu and J. 1100stn 83-38

The New York Glants of the Campbell gave the Tanks the National League today gave Monager Leo Durocher a vote lead when he connected a wellof confidence by signing him placed centre by Coverdale and to manage the club again in GLASGOW CUP 1st round replay At the interval, 7th Royal Terms were not officially announced but it is believed that Tanks led by two goals to one. Durocher will receive about Command Workshops took up Queen's Park won by the toss | \$65,000-the same as he got the running on resumption, but this year,-Associated Press. of the coin.—Reuter. their efforts to score an early goal were frustrated by a resolute defence. Exchanges continued at a and Dattaji Gaekwad were laying the foundations of a big score. Before the close, England had Jenkins 17 2

Globetrotters Manila Pack Them

The most remarkable sports unit the world has ever known-the Harlem Globetrotters basketball team-which will arrive here on Monday next for a series of three games on the Hongkong Football Club ground at Happy Valley, has come up to its most important milestone to date-the Silver Anniversary Season.

continue moving forward at an bine showmanship with skill. accelerated pace.

have been shattering attendance cess of the Globetrotters is Abe Havercraft. and gate receipt records in all principal cities of the world in which they have played during their current tour, are now in Manila, where they have undertaken a 10-game series.

During their games in Hongkong, the Globetrotters will be traction: pitted against the New York Celtics, who are accompanying them on their present globagirdling tour. In their debut in Manila on Saturday Inst, the Globetrotters

them world renown as the greatest professional entertainers in the sport today. More than 13,000 spectators crammed Rizal Collseum on the

tad to return home sorely dis-

appointed after failing 'to obtain tickois. The popularity of the Globetrotters is not only due to the

season of heroics promises to Globetrotters to pull the un- Burke, Coleman, D. Williams, Scott, outdo even the spectacular ones orthodox. They have been do- Thackeray, Coverdale, Hunt, Camp-And this, 25th consecutive It is nothing new for the that have passed. Abe Saper- ing it for years, both in actual bell, Jones, Page. stein and his talented relinue competition, where they are never pause to bask in well- well-nigh unbeatable, and in Bott. Wells Routledge, Clemo, Ross. deserved acclaim. Rather, they actual play where they com- Crehan, Hill. Wilson, Burnim, Mar-

Behind the scenes, pulling the The classy Negro cagers, who strings in the outstanding suc-Saperstein, who was born in Whitechapel and migrated to

Abe was the man who picked up the Globetrotters when they had difficulty booking games around Chicago in 1927 and made them a world-wide at-

created a sensation with the Team Leaves For The Far East

London, Sept. 3. A party of 26 Oxford Univeropening night and thousands sity Rugby footballers flew from five-weeks' four of Japan.

fact that they are master play- The party includes four in-

American Leggue i' ticaton (let) 0 . B Mew York die D Bastari (2nd) 0 New York Detroit (2nd) Chicago 7 Windelphia (lat) ways add a little more flavour L. B. Cannell (England), Ti Pilitedelphia (2rd) into the game by introducing Brower (Wales) and M. Wallace Washington the unusual. (Scotland).—Reuter.

Hastings, Sept. 3.

o undefeated at 61. After on opening stand of 55 | Byes 11; Leg byes 2; no balls 2

> England XI-1st innings Ramchand Spooner, not out

somewhat Compton, not out

Young and was caught in the Phadkar 5 1 11

Gackwad was more restrained some excellent strokes, in-

from Ridgway and retired hurt form. Trying to avoid a ball and the Indians were all out which lifted, Divecta threw his for 222, having been 189 for arm up and in doing so put, out

The fast bowlers, Phadker

11 present match and it is doubtful Hazare, e Compton b Young 67 | whether he will play in the Sarwate, b Ridgway 10 Divecha, retired hurt Shinde, not out Ghulam Ahmed, c Spooner b Ridgway

left arm spinner, started a col- Mulloy 2 they wore all out for 269. 13 Tribe, who claimed four for Lewis Hoad.

Total (for .two wkts.) 37. Bowling Analysis

Ramchand 5 1 22 -Reuter. DIVECHA'S INJURY

Hastings, Sept. 3. R. V. Divecha, the Indian | 280 for six (Hutton 103). MCC with a dislocated left shoulder an England XI at Hastings to-

his shoulder. He was not hit. The injury, it is believed, is

time during the day, set and strepped was able to at-THE SCOREBOARD tend an evening reception given Cricket Championship Table: by the Mayor, and Mayoress of Hastings. He will not play again in the

> 14 remaining games of the tour-KINGSTON FESTIVAL

London, Sept. 3. The West Indies pair, George 1 Headley and Frank Worrell, enterthined the crowd with a o sparkling second 15 partnership of 08 Commonwealth KI against an the Kingston Cricket Festival.

W Both lived up to their reputa-

Tio No L D Points Awarded 1. Burrey 2. Yorkshille 3. Lancounire 4. Derby B. Leicester 7. Glumorgan 8. Northampton 10. Emer 11. Warwick

County Championship

Final Standings

Warwickshire and Lancashire records include 5 points for the first innings lead. Success and East records include 4 points for the without first innings lead. Glamorgen and Wordesler records in a major tied. Success and Wordesler records in a for the without first innings lead. Glamorgen and Wordesler records in a clude 8 points each for a first innings tie in a drawn major.

The following are the final standings in the County Division Bowls

> 128 three stols on aggregate. 120 G. Watt, T. Kavanegh, H. El. Dewas 120 and C. Dowenney (PRC) beat A.R.A. 112 Stahman, M. B. Hassan, K. M. Rum-96 Jahr and A. R. Minu 32-18.

St. Leger Callover

London, Sept. 3. Gay Time, who will run for the Queen in the St Leger at Doncaster on Saturday week, was backed to win £5,000 at the Victoria Club callover here tonight. He closed at nine to two and was second favourite to the Aga Khan's Tulyar, backed at six to

The shortest priced French trained home was Mr Ralph B. Biramburger's Worden II at nine to one, but no great interest was shown in the invaders except for a little place money on Magnific II.

All the 19 horses left in at the final acceptance stage today
were given a quotation though
one of them, the Aga Khan's
Mehmandar, is considered a
very doubtful runner.
The next callover is on Friday.

CLOSING PRICES

Closing prices 'were six four Tulyar, nine to one Gay Time, nine to one Childe Harold and Worden II, 100 to eight Magnific II, 100 to six Bob Major, 28 to one Bold Buccaneer, 33 to one Ker Arden and Alcinus, 40 to one Rawson and Castleton, 50 to one Kingsfold and Fourdroyante, 66 to one Summer Rain, Cephulonian, Sophronia and Tobias, 100 to one Thor, Mowsac and Mehmandar,-Reuter.

Lntries For The First Race Meeting

The following are the entries for the First Race Meeting of the Hongkong Jockey Club to be held at Happy Valley on Saturday. September 27:

1-Lingfield Park H'Cap. (1st Section) . Class 10. 1 Mile.—Abdul Argus. Baylight, Ben Busy Bee, Double Coin, Forever Spring, Golden Boy, Home Sweet Home, Jericho, Liberty Diamend. Magic Bow, Minya Miminya. National Income, Ringmer, Samson, Southwest, True Love, Windermere.

2.- Haydock Park Plate (1st Section) 1952 Ponies, 1 Mile,-Blandie 147, Cinch 147, Czarina Delight 147, Enstern Venture 147, Festival View 147, Gay Genius 147, 'Happy Returns 147, Happywood 147, Heliophyte 147. Jade Girl 147. May Bloscom 147. Newmarket 147, Ringstead 147. Skyrocket 147, Straight On 147.

3.-Windsor Handicap.-Class 5. 1 Mile.—American Carrot, Belle Fon-Blossom Time, Diamond Queen, Golden Dragon, Hongkong Skitze, Jamnin, Marietta, Marine Charger, Meadowbrook, Minx, My Darling, Pearl of Hongkong, Probability. Rose Emme, Say When,

Tiny Grey. 4.—Phoenix Park H'Cap. 1952 Ponter. 1 Mile,-Caesar, Comet. Deuces Wild, Easy Slam, Fleeting Moment, Fortuna, Great Conqueror, Hawaiian Moon, Laddle, Matador, Moy, Olympic Torch, Radio Star. Silver Dahlia. Supreme Command, The Gazelle, Windchaser.

5.—Salisbury Handicap Class B. 135 Mile Post,—Ben Macdhul, Canadian Petate, Concord, Desert Gold, Destre, Exquisite Love, Green Velvet, Hopper, Hurry On, Mabel, Mastery, National Glory, Prince Danlin, Ringwood, Robin Hood, Shahrokh,

Stratocruiser, 5.—Goodwood Handicap, Class 3, 2 Miles Post -- Amarant, Ben Lomond. Delight, Glorious, Golden Danlia, Helizapoppin, Lake Success, L'arc Triomphe Pay Day, Presiwood, Straight Flush, Tonyber.

7.-Lingfield Park H'Cop. (2nd Section) Class 10. 1 Mile, -Bitter Sweet, Calamity, Care Free, Colin. Domino, Gladiolus, Good Bay, Happy Boy, Jiminy Cricket, Poker Face, Powerhouse, Rifle, Shangrila, Silver Fox, Some Fun, Speed Wheel, Sulphur, Tunny, Wonderful Girl. B.-Haydock Park Plate (2nd Section) 1952 Ponies, 1 Mile .--Aesthete 147. Allied Victory 147. Boy Scout 147, Courtier 147, Dixie Beli 147, Every Day 147, Fortune Teller 147, Hotspur 147, Mr Chipa 147, Phoenix 147, Potentiality 147, Rambutan 147, Bkylon 147, Winnar

9.-Worcester Handleap, Class 5. Mile Post.—Beautiful Lie, Beautiful Star. Cooper, Corrib, Easy Money, Fairy Feet, Merry Uncle, My Love, Ping On, Seafire.

10.-York Handleap Class 8, 1 Mile. —Amazing, Boom Town, Bright Bay, Chelseq, Counters Delight, Dashing Beauty II. Diana, Easy-going, Jorrocks, Killara, Krazy Kat, Penforce, Popularity, Rebel II, Souvenir, Sparkling Eyes, Strathpeffer, Teddington, Thunderiet, Thunder Sky, Winged.

\mathbf{OR} PLACE

Salgon, Sept. 3.



John Cobb's Trial Run

London, Sept. 3.

John Cobb made his first trial run on Loch Ness today in his jet propelled speedboat Crusa-der, in which he hopes to establish a new world water speed record.

Cobb, who made three test runs today in good weather, said afterwards: "The Crusader down the loch she was doing just over 100 miles an hour. A few adjustments will be madeone to the steering."

The next trial will probably be held tomorrow. The existing water speed record of 178.4 miles per hour was set up two years ago by the American, Stanley Sayers.-Reuter.

Kugby Results

London, Sept. 3. day were:

> LANCASHIRE CUP 1st round 2nd leg

43 Whitehaven (Whitehaven eliminated) St. Helen's 23 Barrow (Barrow eliminatei) 18 Oldham (Swinton eliminated) Warrington 30 Salford (Salford eliminated) 38 Widnes (Widnes eliminated)

YORKSHIRE CUP 1st round 2nd leg 12 Halifax (Bramley eliminated) 8 Keighley Castleford (Castleford eliminated)

Hull Kingston 16 Wakefield (Wakefield Trinity eliminated) 16 Featherstone

(York eliminated)

RUGBY UNION Welsh Acade-

Carruthers Has Another Hard Three Rounds

Johannesburg, Sept. 5. The Australian Bantamweight Champion, Jimmy Carruthers, had another hard workout to-Bootsle, Dominion Day, Empress day for his world title fight against Vic Toweel on October 4 when he sparred three rounds with the Johannesburg lightweight, Billy Lamberton,

> Lamberton weighed 136 the body.

of trouble when Lemberton Gloucester, will return to them. forced him to the ropes,

Lamberton stood for Kalla tional full - back Gerwyn Persson, former national Williams, and L. Griffiths and L. Flyweight Champlon, who was Phillips are both on the sick list severely punished by Carruthers for some time, but captain Allan yesterday and failed to turn Jones is most optimistic, as well up today for a further spell of he might be, with a flery pack sparring,

Lamberton said: "Every time Williams and G. Tucker. Carruthers connects he rocks

A Workout

STALWARTS By PETER LOVEGROVE

There is nothing like soccer's rigidity about the start of the home rugby union season. Out in the West Country, some clubs such as Bridgewater and Penzance kicked off on the first day of September. The majority of the Welsh and Midland sides follow suit on September 6.

Lancashire enters the fray on the 13th, a week before most London clubsthough Harlequins, exceptionally, have a star-studded fixture with an International XV at Twickenham on September 6, and Blackheath will be touring Devon soon

Scottish clubs are the last to take the field; they don't get down to it in earnest until the last week in September.

It is similarly untidy at the 8, but Middlesex, the Champions, swing—that of the Irish Rugby and of the sensor. September of September 10—As detailed—5.45 p.m. Transport Brigade, Hongkong District Order

Rugby League results to stretching their season until May hurst and the Aldershot Services.

powerful front - row forward popular. One is already in full on the game. Gordon Hirst has retired, and 8 Glyn Davies, the International centia and outside half, will be

The new captain is the small and clusive red-headed outside half Roy Burnett, and his vicecaptain will be lock forward Peter - Davies. - Otherwise Newport will be able to field the same side as last year, with Internationals Malcolm Thomas and the flyer Ken Jones once again in the threequarter line.

Swansea, led this year by Roy Sutton, are still in the threes of rebuilding, and National Service will again claim their brilliant full-back Terry Davles, forward Billy Williams (Royal Navy, Combined Services and Wales), and, possibly, D. Brace, a Secondary Schools outside-half who is already being hailed as another Haydn Tanner.

The much-improved Llanelly

will be without Welsh Internaand an outstanding midfield

is turning out this season, will Parker. Carruthers now weighs 121 1/2 be further strengthened by the There needs no painting of is 50 and the other 88, and I Speaking of Sussex cricket it Clifton College. Wells is a New the American, French and Aus- sex in 1935. he had a bad Varsity match, world's professional title in ly remarkable. Wrong Spot For With these two fine players, the 1950 and 1951.

ENGLAND TRIALS

con a horse race, but it is being done in Saigon.

That is the minimum bet allowed at the Phu Tho race-course in the suburbs of Saigon where horse racing is held every Sunday.

And there is no bar against minors. There are hundreds of children on hand for every race children on hand for every race meting. For them, the iwo indo-Chineso plastics may be considered in a start will be made with the start down as no indo-Chineso plastics may a collaged later on objective.—Associated Press.

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Royal H.K. Defence

Scriul No. 35. Ordors by Colonel L. T. Ride, CHE, ED, Commandant, Royal Hongkong Defence Force. Dated September 2, 1952.

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Duties Orderly Officer of the Week Lt J. P. O'Driscoll, 'Next for G.D. & P.A. Courses. Monday duty—Lt K. J. Attwell. Orderly September 8—HQ RHKDF—9 s.m. Sergeant of the Week—Sgt Sun (Full Day) Transport leaves Star Hong. Next for duty—Sgt C. L. Forry at 3.45 s.m. Tuesday Septem-

ernest until the last week in September.

It is similarly untily at the fall each of the season. Section of the season. Section in Agentine. Although the fall each of the season. Section of the season. Sect ns follows:-8-22 Nov. Bn HQ, "A"

ber 9-HQ RHKDF-5.45 p.m. Transport leaves Murray Parade p.m. at MPG for Mag Gop. Dress: Assistants, Friday September 12—Clean fatigue, rifle slings, bayonet frogs. "A" Coy—NCO's Cadre.—Itansport leaves Murray Parade Ground at 5.30 p.m. Equipment Assistants, Friday September 12—HKAAF Hangar 6 p.m. Transport leaves Salisbury Road at 5.30 p.m. Thursday Drill. Range Cards, Harmonisation, RV 5.20 p.m.

H.K.A.A.F. have been revised as per Appendices "A" and "B" attached. Appendix "A"—Officers. Appendix "B"—Members. (Appendices

not published). will parade HQ RHKDF Monday Sept. 8, 60, 8.30 p.m. Changing of cap badges. Signals "A" Sec. parade SiQ LF 5.45 p.m. Tuesday September 9, 1962. Dress Uniform. "H" Sec. parade HICLF 5.45 p.m. Thursday Sept. 11. 1952. Instructor:—L/Col. H. M. Duff W.H.A.C. Stores Parade September 5. 1952 HQ RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Personnel vill report to RQMS. Lene in Lecture

(Bgd.) C. P. VAUGHAN, Lieut-Col. Deputy Commandant, R.H.K.D.F.

Notices

Fatal Traffic Accident — Service of the competition will be amounced witness. On July 7, 1902 2.40 p.m. a civilian lorry knocked down two Chinese children at the corner of Prince Edward Road and Knight Street, Rowloon. One of the children was fatally injured. It is believed that any Army motor-cyclist witnessed the accident. Will the Army Motor-cyclist or any other person Brigade Surgeons. Officers and Passing Streets and Passing Streets are surgeons. Motor-cyclist or eny other person Brigade Surgeons, Officers and Pawho witnessed the accident pleased trons of the Hongkong Island Sub-communicate with the Civil Police, District. Traffic Brunch, Kowloon, telephone number 50735, or with the nearest Military Police detachment. Swimming, The following have been selected to represent the Regiment versus Land Forces diongkong

Order, by Comm. D. W. Mac-

keeper will be in addition to those as Ambulance Officer, Causeway Bay

Ambulance Division. Transfer.-Pie Mak Yuk-bun transnot published).

Hongkong W.A.A.t.

Training. Drill Parade. All sections kiwan Kalfong Welfare Association Ambulance Division, w.c.f. 27.8,52 Leave. — A/O Connie Tsui (SCAA Nursing Division) leave for three months, w.e.f. 18.7.52. Enrolments Kowloon YMCA Ambulance Division - Ptes Li Mon-son and Ng Hung enrolled, w.a.f. 25.8.62. Wong Kang-sai Shield Competition. -Ambulance Divisions of the Hongkong Island Sub-District are informed that the above mentioned Competition will be held on the mornings of Sundays, September 28, and Octo-

> FUNG PING-FAN. Assistant Commissioner, Colony Headquarters, St. J.A.B.

> > 1.9.53.

NEW SHORTHAND NOTEBOOK TO INSERT REFILLS TYBAS OF SHILL OF BARYS

playing for Bristol, in which city he is employed. The new captain is the small

The lure of £100,000 between them is not going to tempt Wimbledon lawn tennis Singles Champions Frank Sedgman and Maureen Connolly into professionalism. Not that "Little Mo" has been asked.

As professional "circus" owner Jack Kramer said to me at Eastbourne, "Who is there for her to play?" Alice Marble is, too busy coaching to tour, "Gussie" Moran is not good enough and that leaves Pauline Betz of the professional women, and she would be no match too.

Sedgman is quite a different kettle of fish. The Wimbledon triple champion is a star of the first magnitude but, again quoting Kramer, "there is no chance of his turning professional until Australia loses the Davis Cup—and that may be years

Carruthens impressed with his Davies, their old scrum-half, every European country. would concentrate upon coach- 100.

timing and ability to get out who has been assisting Kramer said that Art Larsen ing and supervising his own When the break with Sussex would have turned professional club. Wimbledon than lose in the first

still quite a constellation, Twins. Kramer, himself, was Wimble-

Ken James, the hooker, will Kramer's band of profes- "Bunny" Austin continues to ed two distinctions. In South also not be available for another sonals, however, are not doing preach Moral Rearmament. Africa he was preferred and took a hammering from the year, but that grand forward, too badly. They were at De- Budgo told me that he per- Test to Godfrey Evans and in Australian, who connected al- Len Blyth, has recovered from vonshire Park, Eastbourne, and sonally was retiring from ac- the West Indies he scored a most at will to the head and cartilage trouble, and the All after a tour of Great Britain tive lawn tennis at the end of century in his First Testi It Whites have hopes that Viv they were to visit practically this year at the age of 40 and was also his maiden first-class

in charge at headquarters. One near Bognor Regis.

Both went to Dulwich School . The work is to go on during

already well-equipped Bristol XV Between them they make a should have their best postwar pretty combination and, judgeti eleven together. On to Cam-competition similar to the one upon their displays at East- bridge went the pair and both which is raising £100 a week bourne, Gonzales is far and were Blues the same year. for Worcestershire, is to be run. There are few, if any, places in the world where you can wager as low as 10 U.S. cents on a horse race, but it is being on Tuesday o away the best of the moment. They made their first, ap-

came the inseparable pair went if he had done better at THEY WERE INDIVISIBLE to the City together-Bartlett At long last the cricket to stockbroking and Griffith to round, and Drobny would have careers of S.C. ("Bill") Griffith Journalism. One can quite done so too if he had won the and Hugh Bartlett have easily conjure the picture of separated after being as in- years to come of two, grey-The stars at Eastbourne were divisible as those of the Bedser beards sitting in the Members' Enclosure at Lord's deploring Griffith has become Assistant that "cricket is not what it was don Champion in 1947. Pancho Secretary to the MCC and will in our day." Meanwhile the Gonzales was American Cham- be second-in-Command to Ron- two continue to enjoy the game triangle in Lewis Jones, Ray pion in 1947 and 1949 and the nie Aird, and it can only be on Sundays, playing for their latter year he won the Wimble- good for the future of cricket seaside village team on the Bristol, for whom Glyn Davies don doubles title with Frank that two such young men are picturesque Middleton ground

1b. and his trainer. Bill appearance of Tom Wells, the the filly to recall that the great happened to see both of them is satisfactory to learn that the McConnell, said: "I am pleased 27 - year - old Cambridge Donald Budge was triple make their county debuts-Aird Committee which raised a with Jimmy's weight. Now I University and England Trialist Wimbledon Champion in 1937 for Hampshire at Southampton record sum of over £6,000 for have something to work on."- full-back who is to teach at and 1938, the year he also won in 1924, and Griffith for Sus- George Cox's benefit and later became the County Club's Wel-Zealander who showed outstand- tralian titles. Pancho Segura's The parallel careers of Grif- fore Association has already ing promise last season though only Champlonship was the fith and Bartlett have been real- handed over a cheque of £1,000

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Nations United World Studies Situation

United Nations, Sept. 3.

The United Nations economic department and its specialised agencies are giving special attention this year to the problem of the world-wide shortage of newsprint, and there are signs that an improvement is in sight.

A report presented to the Economic and Social Council by the United Nations economic department, stated that the immediate situation regarding newsprint is good and that long-term prospects are en-

requirements in 1952, the report survey teams. cited the decline in pulp and

tural Organisation (FAO). Its used to make paper.

must be nourshed." the following main lines of product from sugar cane.

other pulp products.

2. Establishment of specific kinds of woods.—Reuter. plans for new mills in a form cuitable for consideration by financial institutions and private investors.

NEW PLANTS

3. Negotiation and con-Douglas at Holt's Whart from clusion of the necessary finan-10 a.m. on September, 5, 1952, cial and technical arrangements and consignees are requested to have for the construction of new State, is improving but still their representatives present during plants and for ensuring a permanent supply of raw materials. | Centre reported today.

For the time being, the report | dustry and are short of technishowed, the relation between cal personnel

As an indication gaged in the first of these four that the 1931 shortage has been main tasks—a world survey. sufficient Questionnaires have been sent quantities of pulpwood will be to the countries concerned and meet Europe's these will be studied by special

One of the most important tasks now being tackled by One of the agencies most technicians from various United actively concerned with the pulp Nations agencies is to discover problem is the Food and Agricul- what new raw materials can be

Director-General, Mr Norris At present, between 85 and 90 Dodd, stated that the FAO is per cent of the pulpwood used concerned with newsprint as comes from spruce, balsam, pine, well as food, "recognising that hemlock and one or two other the mind, as well as the body, woods. But experiments are now being made in the use of A broad "action programme" bamboo, Australian eucalyptus, adopted by the FAO to cover Peruvian "cetico"-a tropical the next few years comprises tree-and "bagasse," the waste

Chemists are seeking to dis-1. A world survey of technical cover what new elements can and economic possibilities for be mixed with the cellulose from the expansion and decentralisa- which a "web" of paper is tion of pulp and paper produc- drawn. The most common tion and its relation to prospec- materials used at present are tive needs for newsprint and soda, sulphate and sulphite, but these are not suitable for all

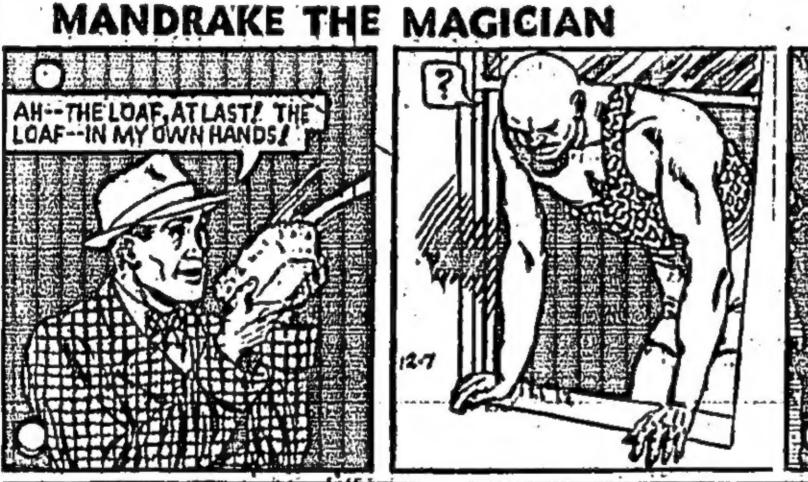
CORDELL HULL'S CONDITION

Washington, Sept. 3. The condition of Mr Cordell former Secretary of

serious, the Naval Medical 4. Erection of new mills and Mr Cordell Hull, who is 80, assistance during the initial was taken to the Naval Hosphases of operation, especially pital at Bethesda, Maryland, in countries which do not yet last Friday for treatment for possess a pulp and paper in- | coronary thrombosis.-Reuter.

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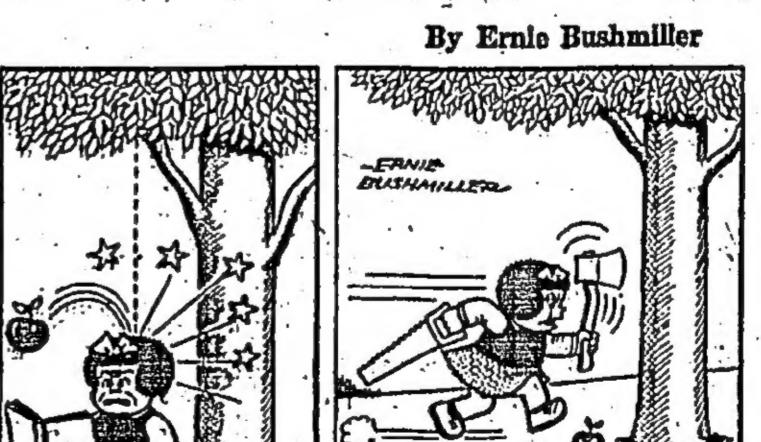
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JAPANESE

New York, Sept. 3.
Increased Japanese bidding at this week's Australian wood sales is another indication that the Japanese textiles industry is to be more of a competitive feature in world trade, American textile men considered today.

senson, or 25 per cent more than last year.

The world wool picture is far from strong, American experts said. Argentina has large quantities unsold. United States wool mills and those of many other countries had shown little interest in buying. Most clothing makers had fabric inventories and were not ordering much from the mills.

Australian wool prices started out higher on the opening day on Monday, then slipped and were now reported at about the same as when the auctions

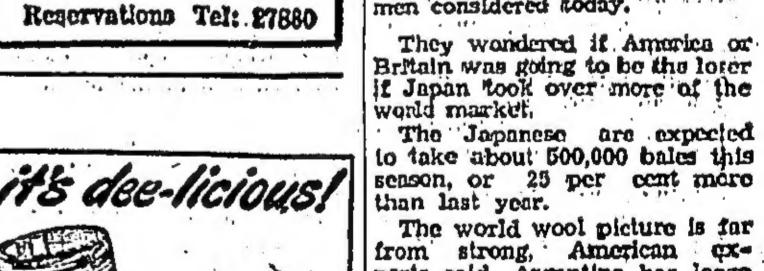
the same as when the auctions were closed in June.
Many in the trade here ex-

pected forced selling of Argentine wool to keep. Australian prices down this season. Some thought prices at the Australian auctions would drop after this week.

American wool growers were also pessimistic, some of them complaining of lack of buying Interest for Western clips.

But on the brighter side of the wool picture was better buying of wool goods at the consumer level.

largely to the Argentine wool market for their supplies, had been raising carpet prices recently and prodicting a much better year ahead after months of stagment markets and falling prices.-Reuter.



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New York Stock Market

-United Press.

New York, Sept. 3. much improvement in prices. Some 1,200,000 shares were

Prico changes were within more advanced than declined. -Associated Press. 1

The Rubber

London, Sept. 3. Prices of rubber futures closed today as follows:— Number 1 rubber, in pence per lb. Detober 234-24 November 234-24 December 234-24 Innuary/March 234-24 Innuary/March 23-234 April/June —United Press. Singapore, Sept. 3. Prices of rubber futures closed today as follows:— Number 1 rubber, per lb. October 804-14 Number 2 rubber, October 60 -6944 Number 3 rubber, October 60 -6944 Number 4 rubber, October 65 -66 Spot rubber, unbaled 794-8014
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TOTINGTI TITI MARKET

London, Sept. 3. The tin market was steady today. Prices closed at the end of the official morning session as

follows: Spot tin, buyers Business done at Three-months un, buyers Three-months tin, seilers 951 Businers done at 151-950

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local Stock market trading today Indonesia guilders (per 100) .. 23.50

Back To Capacity

New York, Sept. 2. United States steel mills are idue to operate at full capacity Some chemicals, petroleums, this week for the first time in and aircrafts advanced, and three months, the American to 1/4 higher. some railroads, steels declined. Iron and Steel Institute re-· ported today. — United Press.

Wheat Crop In

Argentina

Buenos Aires, Sept. 2. An Argentina economic magazine estimated today that Argenting would prodace 6,000,000 to 7,000,000 tons of wheat this year, more than twice last year's mear-record low of 2,255,-

000 tons. The magazine said that Argentina should be able to export at least 1,000,-000 tons of wheat this year, - United Press.

Japan To Try Out System

-Tokyo-Sept. 3. Japan is drafting machinery for an import-export 'link' system which will encourage balanced trade with other coun-

Tende Ministry officials are planning to initiate the system as a test case with Indonesia which normally buys more from Japan than it sells.

If it is successful, it will be applied to Argentina and then normally have import-export bility, the report said. trade with Japan, informed sources said.

Indonesia.

Any firm wishing to export to Indonesia must buy certificates to the value of their export thipment and attach the papers to accept the inevitable cuts in real the export applications they make to the Trade Ministry. The objective is to encourage imports and discourage experts

with traditional purchaser coun-The system may later be applied in reverse to countries which normally sell more to Japan than they buy from it, it was understood.-United Press.

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$503,865.10. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:-

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Slow Dealing

ing on the Board of Trade market, and probably will do today. Dealings were rather so again if the proposal blow.

Local traders were inclined to sell soybeans prior to issubnees of a private crop estimate. The estimate was ex- meeting in an atmosphere of tion rather than a means of

Wheat started unchanged to: coming fiscal year. 14 cent lower. September \$2,3174

-Associated Press.

World's Governments In Critical Review INFLATION

Warns

Mexico City, Sept. 3. The International Monetary Fund warned here tonight that the choice before governments is to end inflation, or to move further toward a world of restrictions on trade and currency convertibility.

In such a world, even the present weakened structure of international trade and payments is more likely to deteriorate than improve, the Fund said.

This is the keynote of a critical review of the world economic situation in the Fund's seventh annual report, published here tonight.

from Germany and Japan.

strictions.-

The Fund was formed by the United States in 1944 and started operations in 1946. Its managing-director, Mr Ivar Rooth, will present the annual report to the Board of Governors here tomorrow morning.

It is a "melancholy fact" that seven years after the end of the war there has been little secure or sustained progress toward to other countries which multilateral trade and converti-

The prime need was internal monetary stability. Many coun-The plan is to issue import tries had been attempting to live certificates to trading firms beyond their means-attempts which import commodities from which were bound sooner or later to be frustrated.

ESSENTIAL PROBLEM People had to be persuaded to consumption and in investment for civilian production. This

was the essential antiinflationary problem, the report - Other-points-from-the-Fund's report were: Agricultural protec-

tion in Europe and the United States still creates difficulties for some countries; other protective policies maintained in the United States, despite its great competitive power, also continued to embarrass other coun-Difficulties are aggravated by

lack of international coordination of monetary, import and stockpiling policies. Over a period of time, import cuts and discriminations make countries less-rather than more-capable of dealing effe, evely with their international payments prob-

FORMIDABLE TASK

'The task of restoring a from the Fund." balanced system of internawithout periodic integration. able, even under the most present is better and hopes are favourable circumstances. It that it will keep improving." would be eased if the output

allocation of resources by all States and Yugoslavian delegacompetitive strength, and and International Monetary maximum flexibility in making Fund conferences also said to- by the Government on all rice, reviving productive capacity of in the tempo of military pro-

Germany and Japan. to the United States, the report Sergii Kraighter, said "Reduc- avoid sharp price increases. said the task must be under- tion in world rearmament or any taken as much by the persistent slackening at this time is uncreditor countries as by the thinkable. The aggression imdeficit countries.

Fund expresses, its | way.' conviction that all 2500 4 6.20 trade."—Reuter.

PRICE OF GOLD Mexico City, Sept. 3.

Secretary of Cement 17.30 171/2 2000 @ 17.40 Treasury, Mr John W. Snyder, Africa's expected request to in- markets. crease the world price of gold.

attend the meetings opening to- nine months of 1951, fluctuating are going down.-France-Presse. States could not permit any April 30, 1952 it declined to direct increase in the present about \$37.

gold price of \$35.00 nn ounce. Declaring that efforts to ASKS
However, he added, she might check the premium gold sales go along with suggestions for a will be hindered if strict con-

Small price changes were United States agreed several recorded in grains at the open- years ago to a minted gold free brought up. He would not bring up tho

suggestion efficially. The delegates are opening the When the Fund was in-

nugurated seven years ago, it money and goods by 1932.

The report also dealt with But preliminary consultations 000,000 in 1950 but declined to tariff barriers and competition indicated that the picture is opproximately \$826,000,000 in

The purpose of the Fund is to promote international trade by the establishment of stable exchange rates and the eventual its ability to allow freer trade, trend of gold production since elimination of currency re- has now received the Monetary 1947 has been somewhat erratic. other year.

JAPANESE VIEWS

The Japanese Government intenus to square its financial debts with the world in order to be eligible for new monetary ducers, including Colombia, the assistance, Japan's Finance Minister, Mr Hayato Ikeda, said. Mr Ikeda said the Korean war had provided a "windfall" to the Japanese economy by providing

war contracts and jobs. He added, "But the Japanese Government realises that this cannot last and we must look to the future."

Japan was hopeful of effecting a satisfactory settlement of her prewar debts to the United States, France and Britain in order to be able to attract in-

The Mexico City session will be the first meeting of the International Fund attended by Japan which was admitted to the Organisation last month. Mr Ikeda was accompanied by

Mr Kichio Futami, Vice-Governor of the Bank of Japan, Mr Kichi Miyasawa, the Secretary, and Mr Gengo Suzuki, the Finance Commissioner. -

FRANCE'S OUTLOOK

Mexico City, Sept. 3. France has gone through a very acute financial crisis but the present outlook for the national Monetary Fund said No. 1 sells at 416 plasters. per

situation in France last Febru- paddy No. 2 at 194 plasters.

tional settlements that will posed to prevent economic dis-

within the next few months. It requires the most efficient | Spokesmen for the United

countries, a very high degree of tions attending the World Bank | will continue. inevitable adjustments to chang- day that there was little likeli- and paddy exports has just been ing circumstances, such as the hood of any immediate decrease made official. duction in the Western world. Addressing a plea principally | The Yugoslav delegate, M.

pact has not diminished in any

The Secretary of the United countries in a strong balance, of States Treasury, Mr John Snying barriers to international pended on the future course of foreign policies.—United Press.

HOARDING OF GOLD

Mexico City, Sept. 3. The annual report to the market. indicated today that the United International Monetary Fund's States may be willing to compro- Board of Governors, pointed modities in the twin cities of mise on one of the most con- out that during the fiscal year Salgon and Cholon have in-Dairy 19.2000.40 2000 a 10.30 troversial issues at the Interna- ended last April 30, there was creased since June. The price of tional Monetary Fund and World | a general decline in gold prices | pork has gone up, while that of per cent of export proceeds, of Bank meetings here - South in nearly all the premium beef has gone down. Generally,

and said the United between \$38-\$39 on ounce. By

free market in newly-minted trols are not enforced by appropriate economic policies, the Fund said: "The only effective way of getting rid of the premlum gold markets and private hourding of gold is to create economie conditions under Senators, Gluseppe Alberganti which demand for hoarding and? Pietro Mentagnanii today will become negligible."

In some countries gold hoarding is a matter of special tradi- exports to China.

LARGEST DECLINE Valued at \$35 per fine ounce, of thousands of workers.

"DOISSEVAIN"

"STRAAT MAKASSAR"

"TJIBANTJET" "TJILUWAH"

"TJISADANE"

Fund's approval for the con- There was also a slight decline tinuing of restrictions for an in the Union of South Africa and Canada.

"The largest relative decline was in Ecuador and Venezuela where gold production came to a virtual stop during the year. Several other lesser gold pro-Philippines and Belgian Congo showed increases, though their output was still well below the pre-war level. On the whole, the devaluations of September 1949 failed to stimulate the production of gold."-United

Price Of Rice In Saigon Decreasing

Saigon, Sept. 3. For the first time since the beginning of this year, the current rice prices in Saigon and Cholon have stopped increasing and have decreased slightly.

Rice No. 2 (25 per cent nation was much better, the breaks) now sells at 438 plasters French Governor of the Inter- per 100 kilos, while cargo rice 100 kilos. Paddy No. 1 sells M. Pierre Calvert said: "The at 199 plasters per picul, and ary was desperate and made. The moving back of rice necessary a loan of \$100,000,000 prices was regarded as resulting from the need of certain stock-Drastic measures were im- holders for eash, though the Government's measures in fighting against speculation have

breakdowns is "indeed formid- He added, "The outlook at had an effect on the prices. According to reliable sources, the Government of Victnam M. Calvert said that trade has also succeeded in "unfreezof non-dollar coal and wheat between Mexico and France ing" an important part of the could be expanded on an would show a marked increase stocks held by Western stockholders. However, it will have to wait to see whether this downward trend of rice prices

In Cambodia, the ban ordered The measure was taken to

ensure normal domestic supplies until the next harvest, and to

CATTLE EXPORTS

The Cambodian Government has also decided to restrict cattle exports to a minimum, and explained that the action was necessitated by the fact that too payments position should take der, voiced a similar opinion heavy demands had been made all practicable means of reduc- but added that a reduction de- by Saigon and the French Union countries on Cambodian live-

The restriction on cattle exports will certainly have deep repercussions on the Saigon

The prices of certain comhowever, the prices of local The price of gold dropped products are on the increase. Mr Snyder came here to almost \$2 per ounce in the first while those of imported goods

Rome, Sept. 8. Two Italian Communist

The Senators said that the depected to show a crop improvecold pessimism about the safeguarding against risks of crease of exports was partly due keep 10 per cent of the dollars he currency instability. The world to the serious crisis with which world's chances of untangling gold production declined in the Italian textile industry was in Norway, the exporter can Japanese bonds nt present faced. The crisis had keep 10 per cent to purchase now resulted in the dismissal of tens machinery, and certain raw

Soybeans were 1/2 cent lower was hoped that the countries it said, the total output, ex- ... The Sepators, therefore, bug- Costa Rican collee producers would have been able to lift cluding, the Soviet Union, and gested, that Italy should re- can keep a portion of export creased to approximately \$844,- China .- France-Presse,

BAILINGS "BOISEVAIR" Aranna, Diakaria, Ringapore, Mauri-"TJIBANTJET" "STRAAT MAKABBAR" "TJILUWAII" Sept. 11 Sept. 16 Ringapore, Djakarta, Hemarang, Bingapore, Diakarte Palembang & "TJISADANE" Belawan Dell "TJIMENTENO" "VAN HEUTSZ" P.I. Ports, Singapore, E. & S. Africa. Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Rept. - 22 Singapore. Burabala & Macamar Diakarta, Semarting, Surabala & "TJIRAMPEK" Alacassar Biskapore, Djakarth, Semarang, Surabala & Macassar Bikhila, Bingapore E. & S. Africa "THIWANGI" "TJIDANTJET" "BTRAAT MAKASSAR" Manifa, Singapore, Mauritius, S. Africa & S. America "TEGELBERG" "TJIBADANE" "TJIBODAS" Ott. 11 Ott. 13 Diakarts., Semaring, Surabata Mircasant Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, "TJILUWAII" Burabala & Macassar "RUYR"
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Scramble For

New York, Sept. 3. Evidence of the worldwide scramble for American dollars is contained in a study made by

the New York Board of Trade. The survey, based on questionnaires sent to 31 countries, showed that only eight of them permit 100 per cent free use of proceeds obtained through exports to the United States. These are Canada, Cuba, Dominican Republic, El Salvador, Haiti, Mexico and Venezuela.

Finland, France, Germany, ings from certain types of com-Norway, Costa Rica, Ecuador and proceeds freely.

Finnish exporters may keep up to 10 per cent of their carned dollars, but must spend them to buy machinery or raw materials or for sales promotions.

Frenchi exporters can use 15

which 12.5 per cent can be used to pay commissions, travelling expenses, advertising fees and imports of permitted products. German exporters may retain 40, per cent of their dollar earnings to be used to buy non-

licensed imports of certain com- dom, India and the Union of non-essential, but large profit their carned dollars, the study

margin, imports. IN ITALY

Italian exporters may use 50 Associated Press. called on the Italian Foreign per cent of dollars carned for Trade Minister to resume textile purchase, within a 60-day period, of certain items. The Netherlands exporter may

materials.

in other lands.

Ten, other nations exercise | Ecuadorean exporters may keep limited restraints. They are 40 per cent of their dollar earn-Greece, Italy, the Netherlands; modities and dispose of the

IN JAPAN

Japanese exporters can keep five to 15 per cent of dollars carned abroad for advertising and promotion purposes. Among the 13 other countries

their dollars fully and must get permission from the Government to spend any of them. These countries include Austria, Belgium, Denmark, Portugal, Spain, the United King-

studied, exporters in eight of

them are required to account for

Grecce permits exporters to In the five others, however, no keep an unspecified portion of provision is made for the exdollar earnings to be used for porters to retain or spend any of

> showed. These are Ireland, Sweden, Brazil, Australia and Pakirtan,-

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Attempt Seat Red China World Bank

Mexico City, Sept. 3. The International Monetary Fund and World Bank agreed today to hear Czechoslovakia's newest demand for the ousting of Nationalist China - if the Czech delegates arrive on time today for the opening of the 54-nation conference.

The Directors said that they would place the three-year-old Czech attack against Generalissimo Chiang Kaishek's Government on the agenda of the 10-day meeting. But it was not certain if the Czech delegates would be on hand to press the fight.

Mr Rublufo Houdek and Mr

officials said that they ap-

The Czech bid to open a way

to membership for Red China

normally would have taken up

today's first business session

after President Miguel Aleman

of Mexico formally inaugurates the seventh annual meeting of

the two international financial

Officials said that they would

have to wait for the arrival of

file a new resolution to exclude

before Czechoslovakia, the

. Indonesia's application for

membership was also placed on

the agenda and the Agenda

would put up for genera

consideration the addition of

two seats to the executive

Although there has been no

official statement additional

that no major, disputes would

arise during the meetings.

South Africa's Finance Minis-

United Press.

Committee announced that

from Prague."

institutions.

Colonial Aviation Conference Opens Next Week

London, Sept. 3. Delegates from about 40 British colonial territories will take part in the second Colonial Civil Aviation Con- Mr Houdek and Mr Hajer who ference beginning here next have said that they intended to Monday.

The one-week conference the Chinese Nationalists. Twice will discuss: 1. Progress made in the only Iron Curtain nation redevelopment of civil aviation in taining membership in the Colonia. territories since Fund and Bank, has been dethe first conference in April feated in similar attempts.

2. Technical and other problems associated with further development, particularly those arising from types of aircraft now coming into production

and service.. 3. Effects on the Colonies of boards of the Bank and Fund. change in British civil aviation policy.

The Minister of Transport executive posts are being creatand Civil Aviation, Mr Alan ed for Germany and Japan Lennox Boyd, said in the House | which joined the organisation of Commons last May that the last month. development of new overseas. The Finance Minister, Mr scheduled services should be Horacio Lafer of Brazil, who will open to the British nationalised preside over the Bank's sessions, airways corporations and in- predicted at a Press conference dependent companies alike.

7-YEAR AGREEMENTS. The Air Transport Advisory Other delegates also expected a Council would administer a peaceful meeting. procedure on licensing lines. Associate agreements for new ter, Mr Nicholas Havenga, said routes would normally be that he again would bring up granted for seven-year periods his country's plea for a general

-with an extension to ten years | increase in the price of gold,in special cases. The Government hoped that independent companies would develop the all-freight market.

associates of the corporations village of Sostanj have asked but under a modified form of the United Nations to settle the agreement.-Reuter.

Yoshida's

Party. The Premier travelled more an S.S. man. than two hours to visit his alling predecessor, Ichiro · Hatoyama, Frankfurt Court of Appeal for at the Hakone spa for a 50- his return, but a week ago the minute conference from which court, in a majority decision,

all aides were exoluded. Both men head factions in the separate Ivan from his present predominant Liberal Party and surroundings. are the chief contenders in next In a dissenting judgment, Mr hammered away for the second cussed it, but decided to leave tressed seaman. handed over the leadership of "To hold that a former Nazis in Washington." the Party to Mr Yoshida when S.S. trooper is entitled to the The Secretary of State, Mr "To a biologist aware of the he was purged in 1046 but he re- custody of this child as against Dean Acheson, announced mean- methods by which animal popu-

would greatly hamper its culmination the Nazi plan of of combatting Communism by chances of regaining a majority abductions and incorporating containment.—United Press. in the new House of Represent- into the German population atives which will be elected on certain selected children." October 1.

Press.

Explosion Disaster

.. Marseilles, Sept. 3. oll works in Morsellies.

Charter operations are main-Destiny Of the domain of the independent operator. The corporations will keep the Child At right to engage in charter work in those cases where they have special facilities. They will not, however, maintain nireraft Stake specifically for charter work. The new policy is to take effect in 1953. The companies will continue to operate scheduled services as

Ljubljana Scot. 3. People of the little Slovakian destiny of an 11-year-old boy whose case split the United States High Commission Appeal Court in Frankfurt.

They have sent a petition to Lake Success asking for the return of Ivan Pirencik, now living as an adopted child with the family of a former SS trooper in Western Germany.

During the war, Pava Piren-The Prime Minister, Mr cik, the boy's father, was shot Shigeru Yoshida, conferred pri- and his wife taken to a convotely today with his principal centration camp. Ivan was rival in an apparent effort to put in a German orphanage and tion. head off a split in the Liberal later adopted by the Birsch family, the head of which was

Ivan's mother asked the said it would be inhuman to

The majority opinion, signed Mr Hatoyama told reporters by Chief Justice William Clark, after the meeting that it was a with the concurrence of Mr. purely social visit. — United Justice Mark W. Robinson, said "To take him away from the people he thinks are his parents, from his school and companions In the country he regards as armed escort with a dummy other capital resources but also Three bodies were recovered his own, and to send him to an pistol on Wednesday and to increasing internal tension tonight after en explosion in an alien environment and place escaped in a stolen car. They and disorder, would the majority him among strangers, of whom were recaptured after a chase of humane , and reasonable many dead and injured. Reuter. cruel."-Reuter.

Manoeuvres By "Leathernecks"



A band of leathernecks "storm ashore" at Jamaica Bay, Floyd Bennett Field. with planes of fighter squadron 313 passing over to give close air support. The operation was during the 15-day operational training period of the reserve squadron. - London Express.

Dangers Five-Year Plan

Belfast, Sept. 3.

He said: "The gigantic na-

tional effort proposed in the

five-year plan, even if success-

ful, may only just restore the

that the emergency will result

in overuse of natural resources.

TOLL OF MALARIA

asking an eminent Indian, who

had taken part in drawing up

the so-called Bombay Plan of

die like rabbits.

"Most people would still say

by disease, would not only lead

"Malaria is. admitted by the

population continues?

irretrievable loss."

Professor A. V. Hill, Nobel Prize winner and president of the British Association for the advancement of science, warned at a meeting of the Association today that India's five-year plan to restore pre-war living standards could result in irretrievable loss through over-use of natural re-

In a speech on problems confronting scientists al over the world, Professor Hill turned to the Colombo Plan for aid to Southeast Asia and India's own five-year plan for bettering the lot of its 360,000,000 population, which is increasing at the rate of 5,000,000 annually.

Unknown Beats Party Machine

Washington, Sept. 3. Senator Pat McCarran, sometimes a supporter of the Truman administration, suffered a sethand-picked nominee for the planning committee deserved United States Senate was beaten. support, but the problem itself

scored the upset. The young for many years. political unknown defeated the former Nevada Attorney-General, Alan Bible, for the Democratic nomination for the Senate. planning committee to take an

Senator McCarran had backed annual-toll of a million lives

Mr Mechling labelled Mr million people per annum in a fortnight's time. Bible a "stooge of the McCarran would result." machine" which he said held

Senator McCarran, chairman by "simple methods." of the Judiciary Committee, has endorsed the Democratic presidential nominee, Adlai

Stevenson. publican presidential candidate's month's election. Mr. Hatoyama Justice Karl W. Fulghum, said: day on the theme of corruption it to God.

cently returned to active politics the natural mother, who, as far while that he would get into lation is in fact controlled by and now wants to be the next as this record discloses, is a the Presidential campaign. He Nature, this seemed pretty poor A split in the Liberal Party home, is to bring to a successful Republican attacks on the policy who really take that view."

Escaped Prisoners Recaptured

Rangoon, Sept. 3. Three prisoners held up their to exhaustion of the soil and First reports said there were his mother is one, seems to us through the city.—Associated people then change their minds?"

Officer Faces Court Martial

Captain H. C. Hunter, ESD, of Shamshuipo, is facing a court martial at Hongkong. Defence Force Headquarters, Happy Valley on charges of fraudulent misapplication of public funds, and conduct prejudicial to good order.

The court martial opened yesterday and late this morning the accused began to give evidence on his own behalf. The court comprises

Brigadier Sterling (President), Lt-Col Brennan, RA, Lt-Col. Brain, RE, Major Hunter, 1st Wilts, and Major Colley, REME, mem-

The Judge Advocate is the Hon, A. J. Acland-Hood and the Prosecutor, Major A. Hicks.

can it sustain it if the rate of Seaman miserable pre-war standard. But "There is more than a danger Behind forestation to permanent and Left

Pleading guilty to negli-Professor Hill said that, for its naministration, suitered a set wisdom and courage, the Indian gently remaining in the person, they could give a power (VOA) with Principals, Members planning committee deserved support, but the problem itself Inited States Senate was beaten. Thomas Mechling, 31, a forThomas Mechling, 31, mer Washington newspaperman, dominate development of India Trooper, was sentenced to could not do was to clothe an not more than a month's agent with their own discretionimprisonment by Mr T. B. person at a certain price without Low at the Marine Court reference to the board. this morning.

SI Ho Fuk-cheung stated that Mr Bible and campaigned for and tuberculosis of half a at 8.05 am, yesterday, defendant him. Senator McCarran, chair- million. Nobody would dare went to the Marine Police and man of the powerful Senate say that steps to combat these reported that when he returned Judiciary Committee, has dif- diseases should not be taken on to Kowloon Wharf at 7.20 a.m. fered with the administration the highest priority, but the he had found his ship underabout as often as he has agreed consequences must be faced way. SI Ho added that the affidavit. that a further increase of a Empire Trooper is returning here

Rooney said he understood the Nevada "tightly in its grip". Mr He said he cited India be- ship was to be in port for 24 Mechling will oppose the Re- cause of the "sheer magnitude hours. He found no notice publican incumbent, George of the problem." He discussed posted giving the sailing time, Malone, who easily won re- the question of birth control in but added that he did not nomination in the primary elec- India and the steps suggested make any inquiry regardfor experimental application ing the chip's departure, A representative of the ship's agents said the ship always sail-He continued: "I remember ed at 7 a.m.

Mercantile Marine Office, said was printed on a Baltimo leadership in Nevada stole some 1944, why there was no mention that endeavours would be made charter. of the attention from the Re- of the overgrowing population, to have defendant rejoin his "He replied that his col- refuse to reinstate him, he invasion of the South, where he leagues and he had indeed dis- would be repatriated as a dis-

Murder Suspect Arrested

been connected with the mur-He said some might take the der of the No 1 boy of the view that if men will breed like Navy Ground, King's Park, last rabbits they must be allowed to night was arrested early this morning.

He was picked up whilst no. But suppose it is certain oftempting to cross the harbour now that the pressure of in- at the Jordan Road ferry wharf. creasing population, uncontrolled

of The Excursion, and Do my London Express Service. -United Prem

Indonesian Govt's Impleading Motion

COUNSEL READING OF AFFIDAVITS

Reading of the summary of evidence to be presented by Juan Ysmael and Co., Inc., of Manila (one of the plaintiff firms in the action) was completed by Mr Brook Bernacchi before Mr Justice Reece in the Admiralty Jurisdiction of th Supreme Court this morning at the continued hearing of impleading motions brought by the Government of the Republic of Indonesia against two named parties.

The Court then adjourned.

DEATH OF

The death occurred at

Ingham Newman, former

Hotel and later of the Glou-

cester Hotel. He was 61

Mr Newman was interned in

master of Zetland Lodge No 585

Tyler, First Principal of

Victoria Chapter No 525 and

The funeral will take place

La Demi-Heure Franceise

Beecham conducting the London

Philharmonic Orchestra; 8.30, Take it

(BBCTS); 9.00, Sports Review by Brig Young (Studio); 9.15, At the Opera— "Mignon" Act 1 (Ambreise Thomas)

11.15, Weather Report: 11.16, Good-night Music. God Save The Queen;

VI 30. Close Down.

years of age.

Hearing was provisionally been that they were not indjourned to 9 a.m. tomorrow. The Indonesian Government by simply in impleading. motion asked the Court to set aside writs of summons and all subsequent proceedings in two simultaneous actions dor owner-ship of the steamer Tasikmalaja (3,569 tons gross) now lying under arrest at Kowloon Docks. MR PERCY which the motion had been brought claimed that the actions impleaded the Government of the Republic of Indonesia—a foreign State—which was unwilling to submit to the jurisidiction of the Hongkong Queen Mary Hospital this Supreme Court.

morning of Mr Percy An action brought by Juan Ysmuel and Co., Inc. of Plaza manager of the Hongkong Goiti, Manila, is for possession. as sole owners, of the Tasikmalaja (formerly known as the Christobel and the Haleakala). The other action was brought

by Anthony Loh, trading as A. W. King, of Room mezzanine floor, Telephone House, whose claim is for \$25,586 for ship's necessarics. Mr John McNeill, QC, and Mr D. A. L. Wright, both instructed in 1939, a Past District Grand by Mr P. J. Griffiths, are appearing for the Government of the Republic of Indonesia.

Juan Ysmael and Co., Inc. is Past District Grand Janitor. represented by the Hon. Leo He was also Master Mr Brook | Eothen Mark Lodge in 1940 and A. Bernacchi, both instructed Past District Grand Tyler of by Mr M, A. da Silva. Mr the District Grand Mark Lodge. QC, in-Charles E. Loseby, structed by Stewart and Com- tomorrow afternoon, passing pany, is appearing for Anthony | the Monument at 5.30 p.m.

LAW QUOTED

Continuing with his reading Radio Hongkong commented on a portion dealing with the validity of the power of attorney of a corporation, under Philippines law. by Gwen Cattey and James he said, provided for all control 7.30, La Demi-Heure Frencaise to be vested in the board of (Studio); 7.59, Weather Report; 8.00, directors, who could not Talk (London Relay); 8.10, Fair Maid delegate to others their own discretionary powers.

Counsel said that if a board of directors agree to sell a certain vessel at a certain; oscertained price to a certain ascertained

Mr Wright objected to Mr Bernacchi's last remarks, saying his learned friend was not an expert on Philippines law. He said that if what Counsel had said was a true construction of Philippines law as cited that could have been done in the

Mr Bernacchi replied he was only paraphrasing. To put it another way, the board of directors could . not clothe the agent with their own discretionary powers to enable him to sell to any person at any price. If that was the position, that explained why the charter parties were originally sent to Manila for confirmation. Ho said the Court would recall that the only document relating Mr W. R. Hillyer, of the to the alleged fourth charter

EVIDENCE COMPLETED

dence," Mr Bernacchi continued.

"That completes our evi-

"I submit it is very strong evidence indeed, and nothing even approaching a prima facie

title has been made out by the Indonesian Government in the face of these affidavits before the Court. The affidavits clearly show, that my clients have A suspect believed to have been in physical possession of the vessel at material times. They show finally a completely now feature for this type of case—an impleading motion in that the purported sale was the result of a fraudulent conspiracy in which the prime movers were Frank C. Starr and Major Pamoernhardjo. I am informed that Starr is in the Colony although the Indonesian Government have not seen fit to obtain an affidavit from

Living

Why we say Bum-

Language

"He's got the bums in" is a slang way of saying that some unfortunate or other has got the bailiffs in his house to force him to pay a debt. "Bum" is a corruption of bund or bound, for the bailiff is bound by sureties to the sheriff, who is responsible for his official acts. He is strictly speaking a "bound-bailiff".

terested in the title to the vessel

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